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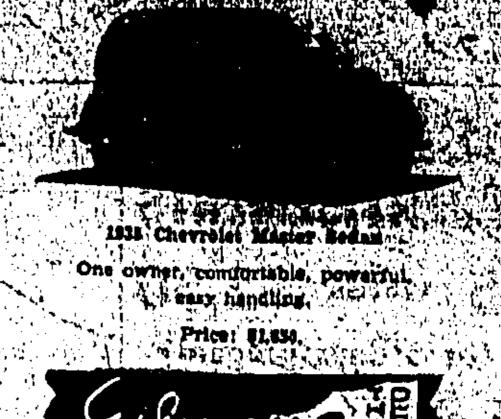
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# H.M.S. AJAX SCORES NEW TRIUMPH: TAITAN DESTROYERS

The Ajax was one of two light cruisers which,

with the heavy cruiser Exeter, drove the German

battle ship Graf Spee into Montevideo.

Describing the battle, which

occurred last Saturday off Sicily,

the Admiralty states that during

operations in the eastern and.

central Mediterranean, H.M.S.

Ajax made contact with three

Italian destroyers of the 679-ton

Airone Class about 80 miles

south-east of Sicily on October

The Ajax immediately engaged and

two of the Italian destroyers sank

outright, states the Admiralty com-

Second Engagement

Shortly after this encounter, the

## Enemy Naval Forces Put To Flight Mediterranean Engagement

LONDON, OCT. 15, (REUTER).—THE BRITISH LIGHT CRUISER AJAX, OF 7,000 TONS, WITH EIGHT 6-INCH GUNS, SANK TWO ITALIAN DESTROYERS, CRIPPLED A THIRD DESTROYER, AND PUT THE REMAINDER OF THE ITALIAN FORCES, INCLUDING A HEAVY CRUISER, TO FLIGHT.

## PREMIER TALKS ON WAR AIMS

Answer To Commons Queries

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill's confidence in the outcome of the war and Germany's eventual defeat was again manifested to-day when he was questioned in the House of Commons on Britain's war aims.

. The Prime Minister declared that the time had not yet come when any official declaration could be made beyond very carefully considered statements which had already appeared.

## DIRECT HITS ON BERLIN

R.A.F. Successes

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).-the centre of Berlin was quickly of heavy calibre bombs started prevailing about it." several fires which soon gained in intensity. "A few minutes later the

Templehof railway yard close to

Berlin's main airport was bombed by a second raider. The crew reported that a great fire was raging four or five miles north in the approximate position of the Danzig Erstrasse gas works. "Other raiders concentrated their centre of the city. Several tons of heavy calibre high explosive bombs. He was asked whether Government

German Version hardly a hospital left in Berlin which under this scheme had not been ex- Italian destroyer, which had gallantly has not been hit by the British night hausted and only a small part of the come to her assistance. gangsters. The hospital at Virchow export guarantees had been taken up. which was hit for the third time, and the question of further sterling towing destroyer slipped the tow and hitherto only by incendiary bombs, was last night bombed by four explo-

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#### EGYPT AND THE WAR Britain Will Wait For Decision

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).--for the Colonies to-day.

doubt on which side in this war their the fact that the premier award was the event to the professional, the energies and sympathies would lie.

Asked to indicate that Britain was munique, quoting a report from the not fighting a war to maintain the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterstatus quo, Mr. Churchill retorted rancan. that he did not think anyone had the opinion that Britain was fighting in order to survive—a statement which was received with cheers,

Britain's Capacity To Win

when the conviction we have about it becomes more general, then we shall be in a good position to take a further view of what we shall do with that victory when it is won, "I think our great danger in The Air Ministry announced to- making statements which are not of day that the large gas works at a very general character on this Danzig Erstrasse, 2 1/4 miles from subject-take, for instance, the attitude to be adopted towards the enemy when he is defeated-is that located and "a well aimed stick you will find very different opinions

### Financial Aid To China

Question In Commons

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).-No fresh loan by the British Government China is under consideration at the present time, declared Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer,

with quantities of small fire bombs would consider such a loan to China were unloaded. A direct hit with under an exports credits scheme heavy bombs was also scored on a similar to that recently granted Sir Kingsley pointed out that China enemy that night. had already received assistance from BERLIN, Oct. 15 (UP).-The Britain under the exports credits the Fleet Air Arm, a destroyer was official news agency says: "There is scheme, and as sterling available located at dawn in the tow of another assistance did not arise at present.

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The German radio announces that Baron von Schulenberg, the German Ambassador to Moscow, has returned there after several weeks in Berlin.

Ajax sighted an enemy force composed of one heavy cruiser and four destroyers. The Ajax again engaged Mr. Churchill added: "Our capacity and succeeded in crippling one of the to do that is more generally recog- enemy destroyers. The remainder of throughout the world, and the force escaped in the darkness OVERHAUL FOR

# THE AJAX

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter). It was announced a few months ago that the Ajax returned to service with a new complement of officers and men and that in addition to remedying the scars she received in the battle in the South Atlantic against the Graf Spec, naval constructors had mended such minor; defects of construction as were revealed in the action to the advantage of her fighting efficiency.

Few of her former officers were with her on her return to service, but about half of the men of the lower deck who participated in the battle remained to amass more laurels in the Mediterranean.

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Believing that the Ajax was cuch with considerable enemy forces, to H.M.S. York came up in support but siding near the Lehrter China by the American Government, no further contact was made with the With the assistance of aircraft of radio.

On the arrival of the Ajax, the made off at high speed towards Skilly

Third Ship Sunk It was then ascertained that the damaged destroyer was the 1,620-ton TURN to Page 5, Column Two

under cover of smoke screens.

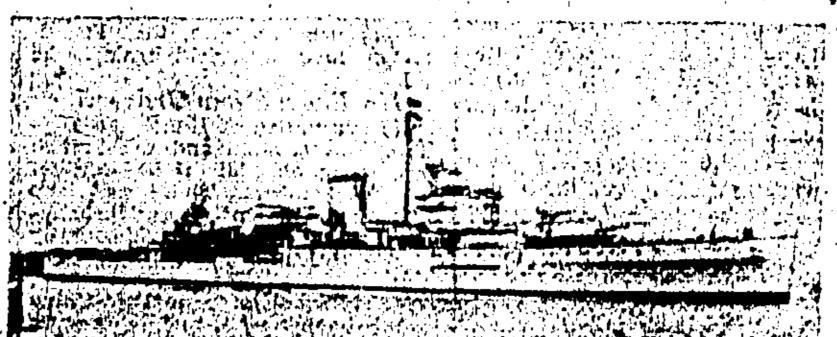
## 1941 PHOTO CONTEST PLANS: OPEN TO ALL-COMERS

The 1940 Exhibition, now being held, marks the close of Egypt was not a country of what has become the foremost annual photographic event in impatience; it was a country of the Far East. Plans are already being formulated concerning democracy and her interests next year's competition. For ten years, the event has been were intimately bound up with confined to amateur photographers, and there is no doubt that those of Great-Britain, declared during that decade, the standard of amateur work has im-Lord Lloyd, Secretary of State proved immensely. This year's display would be a credit to any city in the world.

He added that if the people of The institution of a craftsmen's and amateurs will compete equally Egypt have their way, there was no section was thoroughly justified, and with professionals. In throwing open secured by an entry in this section, Telegraph, will merely be adopting Lord Lloyd was perfectly content illustrates the excellence of amateur the usual rule of the Royal Photo-

### THE AJAX BAGS MORE VICTIMS

H.M.S. Ajax has added new laurels to her glorious achievements in the present war. Her latest is to sink two Italian destroyers and cripple a third. Below is the Ajax, and bottom picture shows H.M.S. York which also took part in the latest Mediterranean battle.



#### Last Disobedience Plan Statement

## Gandhi Limits Aims Of Latest Campaign

-No Munitions

offering, himself for arrest,

lany contingency that might

Anti-Gandhi Speech

the All-India Conference of Non-

Found Alive

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter) - The

War Office has notified the parents of

Lieutenant (Acting Captain) E. C. T.

Wilson, of the East Surrey Regiment,

Somalliand, that he is prisoner of war

Somaliland Epic

Congress political leaders.

WARDHA, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—"Who knows that I shall not be the instrument for bringing about peace not only between Britain and India but between the warring nations of the world," said Mahatma Gandhi in a statement on his plan for "individual civil disobedience."

### Death Penalty In Occupied France

Nazi Decree

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter), nor can it help her through arms -The death penalty has been because of its creed of non-violence imposed by the German authorities in occupied France for the "crime" of harbouring British subjects, according to the Paris

Persons sheltering Britons are people from doing what they like." given five days to report.

Britons, within the meaning of the decree, include residents of the Dominions and the Colonies. Another decree of the German military administration imposes the death penalty for sheltering fugitive prisoners of war of French or other

### Lord Lothian For London

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter). position in India, he added, to con- the Midlands. —Lord Lothian, the British Ambassa- | centrate all efforts in helping Britain |; dor, is flying to Landon on Govern- to achieve victory, 22 hat we will -his first since the outbreak of war, There was no special significance in the trip and it flid not involve any of the negotiations proceeding or projected with the United States.

## SLIGHT RAIDS ON BRITAIN

Official Communique

The Air Ministry and Ministry negotiations as soon as he of Home Security, in a joint arrives in Moscow, to enable communique to-day declared Japan to turn her attention that nine German planes and 10 southward. British planes were brought Merely A. Truce down up to 5.30 p.m.

It was stated that a number a sort of truce and that the Soviets will continue aiding China. but the damage does not appear | that; the Soviets are trying to form casualties and some deaths. "Elsewhere, a few bombs were dropped but there was no serious

The communique said that the Germans were mostly fighter planes throughout the day.

Formations Broken Up enemy raiders are reported to have many, says the "Daily Telegraph." been destroyed in the attacks at-Explaining why he was not tempted to-day over the Kent coast, of German high handedness rather the Thames Estuary and various than engage in war but Germany on places in the Home Counties. Gandhi said this would be the Strong A.A. barrages and R.A.F. challenge to her interests and security last civil disobedience movement fighters caused the formations to which must surely compel the Soviet he would lead and he must stay break up and retreat back to the to think again,

out of prison in order to meet A few machines got through to wrong in thinking that the pact with London. Some damage is reported, Japan was not directed against her mostly to houses, although casualties as much as against America. Russia In his statement. Gandhi sald that are reported from bombs dropped on will be compelled to show her hand Congress cannot wish ill to Britain a large confectionery factory.

fale of Wight Capture When a yellow-nosed Messerschmitt! "I know that India is not one-09 was shot down in the Isle of minded. There is a part of India Wight this afternoon, the Nazi pilot that is war-minded and will learn stopped a corn merchant's lorry and the art of war through helping the British. Congress therefore does not told the driver in good English to desire to surround ammunition drive him to the nearest military factories or barracks and prevent centre.

The driver promptly obliged.

Night Raid LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The NAGPUR, Oct. 15 (Reuter) .- night ruid opened more quietly than "Britain is fighting India's battle in in recent days but enemy aircraft the West as well as in the East, where arrived in small groups roughly the Mediterranean has become every four minutes. India's first line of defence," declared The barrage opened a vigorous the Rajah of Khallikote, presiding at fire.

Midlands Raids Toll LONDON. Oct. 15 (Reuter) -The Rajoh of Khallikote deplored During the three months ending Mahatmu Gandhi's attempt to launch September 30, there were 55 enemy an anti-war campaign at this critical air raids on the Midlands. The total time and declared that Congress was casualties were 170 killed, 180 seriholding up India's progress. Same ously injured and 380 slightly injured. It was the foremost duty of every During the same period, 183 per-Indian who understood the present sons were killed in road accidents in

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## ment instructions for consultations. A spokesman said that Lord V.C. Recipient Now VICHY Again Demands By Thailand

Special to the "Telegraph"

who was "posthumously" awarded VICHY, Oct. 15 (UP), The French Government has the Victoria Cross for services in formally notified Bangkok that France rejects, in toto, the subsequent demand of the Thai Government for the trainsfer of huge 

## Soviet-Japan Pact Is Hinted German Scheme

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP). -Diplomatic circles here believe that there is a strong possibility of a Soviet-Japanese non-aggression

. It is understood that Germany has been pressing the Soviets to make an agreement with the Japanese.

They expect that the new-- SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Japanese Ambassador, Lieut. LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).—|General Tatekawa will push the

Diplomatic circles also feel that it

south and east areas of London | They strongly doubt the reports to be heavy. There were a few a Balkan bloc with Turkey, Greece and Yugo-Slavia, but believe; that ... the Soviets will make it clear to Turkey that they will not hamper Turkey if she defends herself egginstthe Axis Powers.

Soviet Worries LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter),-Russia's whole diplomacy during the past year has been marked by obvious LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—Six anxlety to avoid a conflict with Ger-

Russia has tolerated a good deal the Straits of Bosphorus would be a Russia indeed may be seriously

soon and that naturally is receiving the keen attention of Turkey.

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7.15 London Relay-Topical Talks. 7.30 Excerpts from Gilbert & Sulli-8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Re-

port and Announcements. 8.03 Eric Coates-Cinderella-A Phaninay. 8.17 Cesar Franck - Symphonic Variations.

Alfred Cortet (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Lundon Ronald. 8.32 A Light Orchestra Programme with Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Correspondence, Receiving Webster Booth (Tenor).

9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentaries. 9.30 London Relay-"To Talk o Many Things.

9.45 Max Bruch-Concerto No. in G Minor, Op. 28. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the

London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Lundon Ronald. 10.10 A Brahms' Sonz.

Ye That Now Are Sorrowful (from 'Requiem"), Hildegard Erdmann (Soprano) with Chorus and Orchestra. 10.20 Dvorak-Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95 ("The New World") 11.0 Close down.

#### VAUDEVILLE AT THE Y.M.C.A.

been organised by the Services Sec- South China Morning Post, Ltd." tion of the Y.M.C.A. to take place in the West Lounge Theatre at the hendquarters Kowloon on Thursday, October 17 at 8.30 p.m. The programme promises to be a good one, the following being the Artistes who are taking part:

Irene Arteun, Norman Binning, Freddy Clemo, Jack Fountain, John Gilchrist, Gertrude Goddard, Gibson, Alex Graff, Harold Harrison and Robert Richmond, Stanley Hinchliffe, William Knight, Kossick, Vic Labrum, "Mysto" the ill-treated in a manner likely to Memory Man, Ernie Perry, Elvie cause unnecessary suffering or injury Yuen, and Norsh Witchell.

Stage arrangements are in the hands of "Don" Graht. All Service-men are welcome. small charge of 20 cents being made for admission; tickets are now avail-

able at Y.M.C.A. counters.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Officia Summary issued yesterday says: The market continues steady, with small business passing. Buyers

Union ins. \$380 Providents \$4.40. Hotels \$3.20 Lands \$30.25 Realties \$3.25 Electrics: (old): \$30.10 Electrics (now) \$35.75 Telephones (old) \$22.50 Cements : \$15.25 (a) 12/03 Ropes \$5.50

Soliers Providents \$4.00 Vibro Piling \$8

Sales H.K. Govt 34% Loon (1934) 95 Providents \$4.40 Trnms \$16.50 Lights (old) \$6.65 Telephones (old) \$23.25

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Commissioner of War Taxation. 16th October, 1940.

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#### NOTICE

COLONIAL TREASURY

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Accountant-General (Mr. E. W. Pudney) ...... 31609 |

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What to do to help a child

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expenses borne, by the Society. where malice is proved.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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A total of \$1,504,953.97, was reached vesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., the latest donations being: The Kamily (Jurther donation) Mr. and Mrs. John McKelvie (In

memory of the laterMr. W. L. McKenzio)
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# SCENES

#### U.S. Journalist On Indo-China's Plight

"The French troops and civilians in Indo-China were willing to fight the Japanese, but you can't fight if you are given orders not to fire, declared the American news cameraman and journalist, Mr. Harrison Business with the Public will be Forman, who has returned to Hongkong after watching the occupation of Hanol and Halphong.

Mr. Forman who returned by the Panamanian steamer Wm. (Tupper took the first films of the Nazi bombing of Warsaw.

"Hardly had the French troops opened fire in reply to the Japanese when they were ordered, to cease firing. The only excuse for the French in Tonking is that they are nearly all Government servants and No supply ships had called for weeks consequently dependant upon Vichy and no pay envelopes had been for their livelihood. They were told hunded out to the Liland's staff. that if they did not obey orders they Prisoners and captors alike faced would lose their jobs and be liable to starvation, said the fugitives, unless

"Although they were fighting mad the French had to capitulate. they had declared for De Gaulle, could be have paid their salaries?" "In the south and in Salgon there are not nearly so many civil servants as the population is comprised principally of planters and businessmen. I believe they will put up a stronger resistance. So far they have ignored Thalland's demands," he pointed out. "Because Thailand's demands are backed by an air force of 300 planes and Japanese pressure, the French may be forced to yield again,"

No Evacuation Ordered "No evacuation of Hanol and Haiphong was ordered and the French were completely at the mercy of tion to supply the "tools."

shallow trenches along the river The Japanese forces in Indo-China were behaving well, mainly because they learned in China that it is im-

possible to occupy a country and exploit it without co-operation. There was no looting and no Consequent upon the removal of raping. The Japanese tried to buy but, when shops had the courage to

unperturbed. "It is definitely an occupation and Japanese, who mean to stay. The French can not delude themselves about this," he said.

Mr. Forman said that the Japanese did not confiscate the American motor trucks as they brought their own He said it was rather amusing to watch the traffic confusion when the Japanese Army trucks first arrived. The Japanese drivers kept to the left as they did in Tokyo, and the French Examination Office ....... 31814 still kept motoring on the right side of the road and consequently they met head on. After a time the Japanese conformed to the French Book-keeping Office ...... 31758 traffic rules and are now driving on

#### DISMAY FOR **AMERICANS** Cannot Afford To Pay Pro-Rata

Shanghal, Oct. 15. American residents and evacuation organisations are dismayed at the Maritime Commission's announce-All donations, with the excep- ment of the pro-rata charges, pointtion of those sent through The ing out that a large section of the American community is financially unable to pay even regular rates to America as a result of three years of wartime business depression. They declare that the emergency liners will probably make the outward passage without cargo, which will therefore increase the economic burden upon homeward passengers if the companies are to avert losses.

One prominent evacuation organiser said that if Washington desired the evacuation of the majority of Americans they would have to devise l rates, far below even the regular rates, even if Americans agreed to abandon all possessions on which p.sc. freight rates would be probibitive.-United Press.

Lower Fares Considered

Shanghai, Oct., 15. The Inspector, 49, Pokiulam Road, American Chamber of Commerce stated this afternoon. Special lower The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah rates of passage fores for evacuees are being considered.

out the Far East who are preparing The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., for evacuation welcomed the news to-day that two more liners were here messenger, and having personally ex-All further steps will be taken, and ling sent to the Orient to assist in the perienced some of the bombing raids exodus. Shipping offices here, are in London and south-west England, The Informant's name will be experiencing an almost unprecedent, is able to give first hand details of kept strictly private, except in cases ed rush of bookings and all lines to- the morale of the people and their night reported that they were booked | utmost confidence in an ultimate victo capacity until January.

> been established here to help Ame-"It, is understood that the proposal to send the evacuees to Manllo was rejected in the light of the experience of British women evacuated from

Hongkong, What action will be taken by American missionaries, of whom there are large numbers in China, is still un-Persistent rumours that the British

## 5,000 Men Are Starving On France Devil's Isle

DEVIL'S ISLAND, famous in picture and story as the severest prison in the world, is reported to have collapsed with the great French Empire which sent it its

fugitives rescued off Florida on their way to enlist with the forces of General , de Gaulle to Island in canoes and then borrowed regain freedom for the country that the guards, who had once been cruel and merciless, were the last war. helping the convicts to escape.

The reason, they said, was that the French Government and forgotten the isle of lost souls in the tropic belt of the southern Atlantic. imprisonment and court martial," he they could escape in whatever ships did, they could get hold or.

No Food For Months No longer was it necessary to plot to trudge through the jungle or to Bay, Florida.

Eight ragged and sunburned smuggle away provisions and preci-

The fugitives, who left Devil's a sloop on the waterfront at Trini-| dad, did not hear the full story of that took their freedom away, France's collapse until they had brought a story to civilisation landed at Puerto Rico on August 4. Amritsar They were led by a Breton sailor Bangkok who served in the French navy in

> Speaking through interpreters, he said: "The French Government sent neither food nor supplies to the island for several months. There are about 5,000 prisoners, Colombo including liberes (discharged con- Delhi victs). We were all liberes. They Haiphong will all have to leave or starve. "We were told to get whatever we could and leave. This well We wanted to sail for Canada CURRENT ACCOUNTS

## Ministry To Increase Eel Fishing Industry

the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisherics, are proving so popular that thousands of amateurs are anxious to try their luck. But at present the Ministry are not in a posi-

Britain was importing from Holland and Denmark over 2,000 tons of eels every year, and the demand was increasing.

that has existed since the times of the Stuarts-were a familiar sight to Londoners on Thames-side. Now the Ministry experts are holding a series of demonstrations to show how simple it is to catch cels. They have been held in Dorset, Nor-

More of Them

An official said: than they are in Holland. They can sults of the November elections would be found in every river, stream and determine the entire future of pend throughout the country.

largely untouched. the production in this country of eel brought these conditions upon us. pikes of the Dutch type. and cheaper nets have been made, Europe and Asia. We find the same but they have not been successful men who led us into the greatest Cotton nets, for instance, were found national debt in our history now tell-

quickly in fresh water. They Sacked Him

fishing eel catching is simple." The Ministry have had the assistonce in their demonstrations of one of the most experienced Dutchmen in the industry.

This man has now been discharged as he was on alien

It is emphasised that to men as well as to women, a cordial invitation is extended to attend the public lectures to be given in Hongkong by Professor Winifred Cullis, C.B.E., M.A.,

Professor Cullis is to speak at the Helena May Institute to-morrow 5.30 p.m. and again at the Y.M.C.A., last three months to complete the A large number of American Kowloon, on October 24 at 9.15 p.m. citizens here who had signified their What she will have to say will be to qualify fully as a nursing auxiliary. news to-day that two more liners are lish-speaking community, as she will commented on the fact that, "Sister take evacuees, an official of the and the effort that is being made by every man and woman, not only to dent of the Hospital, recently paid a both from Bulgaria and Albania. resist a possible German invasion visit the Duches was presented to Diplomatic circles anticipate that but towards completing the prepara- him with other nurses and stood in a the conversion of Rumania into a The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi | Hundreds of Americans through | tions for a great counter-offensive.

Professor Cullis is an inspiring British Wircless. tory for democracy, as well as of A special evacuation committee has their astounding ability to "stand up to it." Admission to the meetings is action in the week ended at midnight

Lindbergh

Criticises

For Foreign Policy

Colonel Charles Lindbergh in a

broadcast this evening said that the

Washington, Oct. 14.

Ecl boats, bringing their live catches to Billingsgate-under a charter

are being held in the Fen District.

"Eels are for more numerous try into war. He said that the re-"The success of that Dutch industry

eel pikes—a kind of slik net.

to be far less strong and rotted ing us that we are weak and unpre-

be produced in appreciable quantities telligent leadership, we could have the status quo in Greece would be before the New Year. "Compared with other forms

Dr. Winifred Cullis

The following programme of activileave China and Japan are authorits— Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, at 9.15 p.m. She tively denied. At official declared will address the Ladies Working cular week was 81,816 tons—hearly careful that nothing that concerns that the interest of the administration of justice is done the but appears that the actual tonning sunk. The administration of justice is done the other had yet been declared with the actual tonning sunk. In this projudice or panic.

180 clded—Review.

#### and then on to England to fight. There'll be more coming later.' The fugitives were picked up by application. for weeks for an attempted escape, constguard authorities off. Biscayne

Demonstrations of how to catch cels, sponsored by

Before the Nazi invasions,

Somerset and this week they

American people have lost confidence in the Government leaders and charged that they were leading the coun- may be ascertained on application. America and its system of life,

"Our votes next November can was due to their concentration and either bring or avoid a disastrous their method of capture by means of war," he declared. "We can throw the world into chaos or can lend it "During the last few years the to new heights of civilisation. We Dutch waters have been over- do not question the need for armafished, while ours have been ments or for reform or for a better economic system. What we do ques-"Our difficultly at the moment is the leadership that has "We have alienated the most "Various experiments with other powerful military nations in both

pared and that we must appropriate more billions and devote more years "It is doubtful whether pikes could in building military forces. With inbuilt an impregnable defence without disturbing, seriously, our national life and industry. The same thing is happening that happened to England and France. We have been led into debt

led into war."—United Press.

Country Unprepared candidate for President, in a speech Egypt, Syrin, and Turkey. All Turfrom his train en route to Syracuse, kish subjects in Rumania have been Stroits, Ceylon, India, East and South said that he feared that President advised to liquidate their affairs by Roosevelt "by a reckless' statement, November 1 in order to be ready to may do something or say something leave quickly in case of emergency that will drive this peaceful country | - Reuter. into wor when it is wholly unprepared."-United Press.

#### **Duchess Of Kent** As A Nurse

London Oct. 15. It has now been revealed that the Duchess of Kent has been working at University College Hospital under the name of "Sister Key" for the necessary number of hours' training Only a few of the staff knew her

Decline To Half

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Will Keep Faith With Greece

Bucharest, Oct. 15. Political circles declare that the Turkish Ambassador has informed the United States and Soviet representatives that his Government will respect all engagements towards Greece and that all modifications of considered in Ankara as a direct

At the same time he indicated that opinion at Ankara was that the concentration of Italian and German and weakness. Now we are being troops has the Dardanelles and Syrin as its immediate objectives and that Straits. Turkey will fight to the last: Finally, it is said that such an attack would precipitate the resistance Mr. Wendell Willkie, Republican of the three Moslem states, namely,

Country Remains Calm . Istanbul. Oct. 15. Disturbed by the German occupation of Rumania, Turkey awaits developments calmly. Opinion is still divided upon the German objectives, some thinking that the occupation is a precautionary measure arising from the fear of an Anglo-Turkish-Soviet link up through the Balkans and in that event it is thought that

the Germans may not proceed fur-

Another opinion is that the occupation of Rumania is part of the declared Axis intention to gain mastery of the Mediterrancan, in which case Turkey would have to reckon with a German attempt to force a crossing of the Straits and Anatolia, while Greece would be faced with invasion group at the entrance which cheered potential base of military operations her husband as he left the hospital. - against the Mediterranean will lead to still closer military collaboration between Britain and Turkey.—Reuter.

# "Un-English" Panic

Mr. E. G. Hemmerde, K.C. Recorder of Liverpool, made the following Recently the shameful and un-

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Innother at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday British vessels totalling 24 042 seven can sink when frightened amateurs. Cullis will speak at a public meeting gross, two allied vessels of 2,464 tons ludicial, are given their heads.

at the Holena May Institute at 5.30 gross, and one neutral vessels of 3,687 at the Holena May Institute at 5.30 gross, and one neutral vessels of 3,687 at the p.m. and again on October 24 at the p.m. and again on October 24 at the totalling 31,094 tons. at 4.30 p.m. To-morrow Professor British vessels totalling 24,943 tons knowing little or nothing of things

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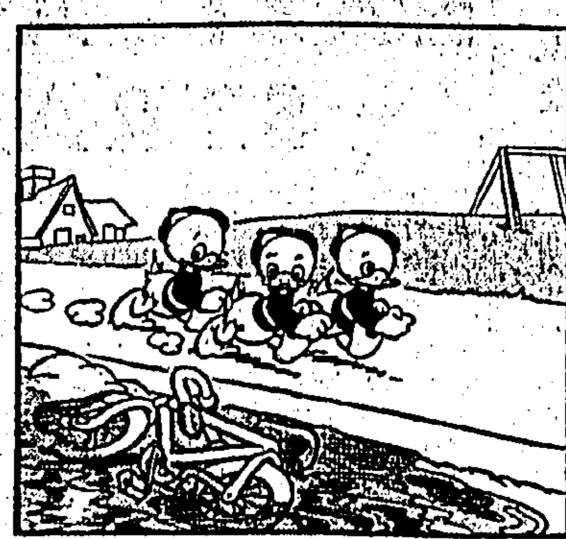
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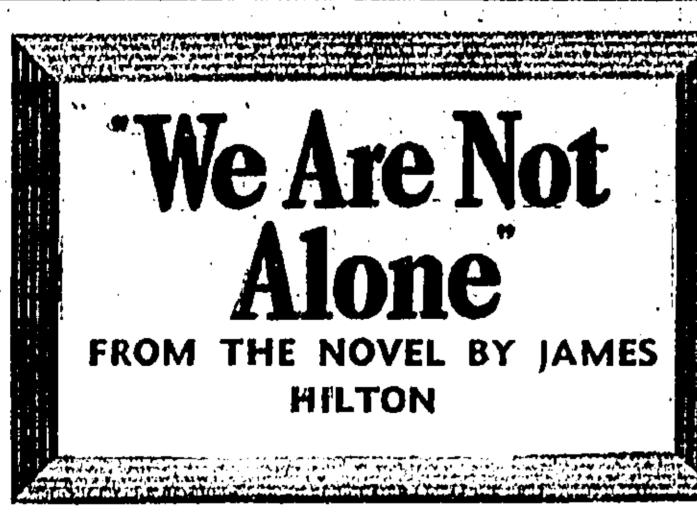






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WAS in Calderbury a few weeks ago and as I passed the corner of Shawgate I noticed that workmen were pulling down the old house. One of the inside walls was exposed to view, and on it hung what seemed, at a distance, to be a picture that no one had bothered about. Even while I watched, it was taken down by a workman, and later I saw it handed over to someone in the little crowd which, in days of unemployment, and especially in a place like Calderbury, always collects around any scene of activity.

He was a young man of perhaps thirty, slim and not at all robustlooking, attractive in an eagor ascelle way, and rather sky in manner as he took the picture, wrapped it in a newspaper that he carried, and tried to slip away unobserved. But the crowd turned their slow curious eyes on him and someone called out; "Let's have a look, mister." At that he almost bolted, crossing the road at a tangent, and colliding with me on the opposite curb. The picture fell with a tinkle, and I made some apologetic remark, though it was really his own fault. He answered: "Oh, it doesn't matter-the She wasn't either." glass was smashed already."

With a tidy gesture which I glass fragments into the gutter. away from danger to passing

brought me into the world didn't mean in the ordinary sense You see I'm his son! I told him then my name, adding think we met -years ago children's parties (

"Do you mean that you no longer believe he was guilty?" He shot the question at me so abruptly that its awkwardness came as a challenge. "The evidence I gave was true enough, as far as it went."

"Yes, of course. I never doubted it. You saw my mother going into the house at a certain time, and you saw the other two leaving the house at a certain time. Ample opportunity. And a surgery fullpolson. Logle, What more could you ask? He wasn't guilty.

"I must admit if I had known what use was going to be made liked in him he began to kick the of my evidence I'd have kept it to myself. I always liked the little



The picture Gerald found in the ruined house.

traffic. I joined him in this usefulness, and while we were both busy, I said: "I don't know what. sort of treasure you're got, but I suppose you know who used to live in that house they're-pulling

"Oh, yes," he answered. "The little doctor. Did you know him?" "Fulrly well, I liked him, He cured me of asthma."

Ho laughed. "Well, that's certainly a good reason for liking him. I wonder if mine is as good. He brought me into the world."

We walked along some way in slience, wondering perhaps when ther each was inclined for the other's company. Presently he suld: "I suppose you remember the

"You mean the the Calderbury

"Is that what you call it? didn't realise it was quita so famous. Tye been abroad a long.

"I left when I was nine. America --- fournalism --- various things. see. Didn't I tell you the little doctor

"Simple enough. I'd been quartered with an aunt and uncle who lived at the other end of town. was lonely and miserable with them. Just a prisoner in an enormous shabby vicarage, That evening war was declared-everyone was so excited that I had my first chance to escape. I went to the surgery. It was always fun there, but that afternoon more than usual, because—well, because a cupboard usually kept locked was half open."

"Ah, yes, I remember the evi-

dence about that." "I had a nice game with some bottles, taking the corks out and sniffing. Suddenly I heard footsteps in the hall. I was scared. shut the cupboard as quick as could and pushed away the bottles on the shelf where there were other bottles. Fresently, Mother came in and found me. "You here," she began, but she didn't grumble as much as I'd expected: Then she went to the shelf and took some pills out of a bottle. "I've got a bad head, she said and But you're a native of Calder-" I want to my bedroom. So I did; and that was how it happened all quite by accident you

## U.S.A. Plans Mechanised Army

By JULIUS C. EDELSTEIN United Press Staff Correspondent

Representative Ross A. Collins, Mississippi Democrat and long-time advocate of a mechanised army, recently outlined to the House of Representatives a detailed prospectus on changes which have been made necessary in the Army by the development of the "blitzkrieg" technique in modern warfare.

unheard of devices to inflict

casualties upon its adversary.

Marching men do not frighten

They are only targets, help-

less and confused, fit for

anyone in this day and age.

Collins pointed out that he had advocated expansion of the air force and mechanisation of the land armies since 1930, and that the United States to-day faced the task of completely overhauling and streamlining its armed forces.

Collins denounced the theory of 'mass armies". He urged the ereation of a comparatively small highly mechanised, powerfully equipped land force, preceded by clouds of planes and headed by columns of ta**nks**,

He urged army leaders to plan or an army which would be bet-, ter than the German forces, more completely mechanised, and possessed of greater firing power

He demanded the United States acquire a vast fleet of pursuit planes, long range bombers, and swift fighting or attack planes. He said that an army air force of 10,000 to 20,000 combat planes. with the pilots to fly them, would be a reasonable compromise between the present air force and President Roosevelt's goal of 50,-000 planes.

Collins said a highly mechanised army, with properly equipped and trained technicians, would displace the need for military conscription, or for mass infantry forces. He urged unification of the army branches, and the abolition of the "separatism" of the air corps, the infantry, the cavalry, and signal

Highlights of his commencentive statement to the House follow:

"Up to now the desire of the War Department has been for men and still more men. Let us pray that those in charge to-day possess the courage and the wisdom to forget the obsolete idea of the power of numbers and begin to plan to fight according to the 1940 model.

"Men without the equipment for fighting modern battles are very sorry objects. The modern fighting machine is measured in terms of its fire power, or ability to discharge explosive and throw projectiles, including gas, just as the modern machine is measured in terms of horsepower.

"We would think very little of the latest stream lined automobile if it had a motor with only one cylinder, even though it was all nicely decorated with fresh paint, had a radio that played, and carried a lot of flags and insignla of rank: Similarly, I think very little of an army implemented with rifles, no matter how well its blue uniforms fit and no matter how well it can execute the ceremonies of the parade ground.

"Further, I cannot imagine anything more tragic than nicely trained marching men in front of machine-gun fire, much less 60-ton: armoured tanks, flame-throwing. land-battleships, and diving airplanes. China, Poland, Denmark, Norwey , Holland, and Belgium were some of the nations that prepared for war according to the obsolete 1914 plans.

"A manpower army, besides lacking fire power and modern methods, is also deficient in another respect; it lacks the most vital attributes for a successful fighting force, mobility and surprise. These are two factors that are paramount in armed conflict to-day, and always.

"To get them an army must be broken into relatively cohesive units. It must also possess the fastest means of transportation tection of armour against the type man bombers. They allow them sea by parachute close to their of wespons it will have to face to come in but not to return homeward route.

"It will not be a whitecollar war but one using the latest machinery and new and

slaughter. "Let us not bark back to the teachings of a hundred years ago and assemble muliltudes of young men trained to "fours right" and "fours left" with equipment that should have been junked many years ago. Instead let us train these young men to be scientists. chemists, mechanics, and skilled workers in order to bring into being modern war weapons that will

inflict the maximum or death and

destruction upon the enemy and

at the same time save the lives of

our own fighting forces.

"Our preparation must give evidence of inclination and capacity to do more than merely struggle up to the standards and achievements set by the German Army. Our congressional and military leadership must so develop in mental and physical capacity' that it creates and brings into being a military force of such war initiative and foresight that it is superior to our potential enemies. It is not a question of becoming "as good as," It must be "hetter than," Anything else is, of course, an absolute waste of money.

**♦**2..... **♦**2..... **♦**...... "A mere handful of combat airplanes or tanks will simply be lost in the first clash, with the result that we will be forced back to unarmed manpower and the battle axe cannon-fodder system with which

we are so familiar. "If we are going to have a tremendous air force and sufficient mechanised divisions to be worth while, we cannot pay, equip, and take care of a tremendous mass of infantry; neither can we provide more than about one-sixth of the field artillery necessary to protect these infantrymen if we are, fortunate enough ever to get them into a battle position. The targets presented by such masses would simply be meat for the other fellow's fast-moving air and mechanised elements.

"We should aim at nothing less than 25 mechanised divisions of about 9,000 men to the division. This is probably the easiest part of a programme to get through industry because of our tremendous automobile plant capacity, Mechanised divisions must be of various types and their tanks must range from the light to the heavy

"Those with the light types will possess but little armour protection, Their object is accomplished by what may be termed concentrated diversion so that no targets are presented or only fleeting ones, Those divisions with heavy types, where the armour of the tanks is capable of standing up against the normal anti-tank gun now handled by mass infantry, will require nctual artillery, not anti-tank guns, to stop them.

"Division motorised vehicles for light infantry must be provided. By light infantry is meant real sharpshooters, and in comparatively small numbers, armed with the best of rifles. They are men who will present almost no target but who will be able to hit the smallest whenever they do use their weapons.

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"Machine guns for these forces should be on low, small, armoured cars operated by not more than two men. The Air Corps has provided a fine example in having one man operate the pursuit airplane and be its pilot, crew, gunner, and bomber. In other parts of the army we are inclined to the greatest waste of men.

"The tremendous value of mechanised units has been amply proved in the land warfare abroad. Lightning warfare, of the type we are now seeing so powerfully executed abroad, is dependent, first of all, on highly mobile armoured columns which cut themselves loose from supply systems as we have normally understood them and which break down resistance from the rear in a way new to warfare."

## ORDEAL BY SPITFIRE

ON THE S.E. COAST. High above the white cliffs of England throughout this brilliant summer's day German and British airmen have been fighting out one of the greatest air battles of the war, now in its tenth day.

On no previous occasion during this period of tremendous air warfore have I seen and heard so much activity.

Wave after wave of German bombers have nassed over my head. Air fighting has been incessant. The woomp of bonibs still rumbles in my ears and even now I can picture the most terrifying sight of the day—a direct hit by an anti-aircraft shell on a Dornier loaded with bombs.

#### THE ONE-WAY STREET

The end of it all is that squadrons of Hurricanes and Spitfires are now slowly and calmly patrol-'ling the Thannel' in great swoops out to wea, whilst fire engines, military and R.A.F., are dashing for miles around the countryside clearing up wreckage of Messerschitts and Dorniers.

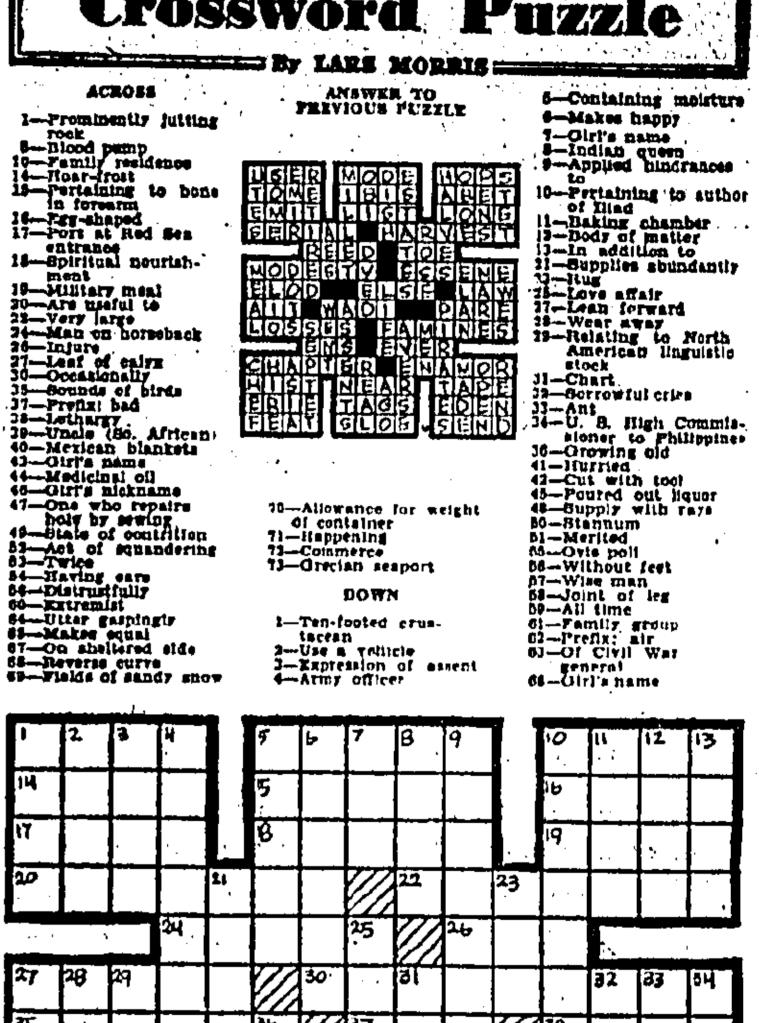
It all began soon after breakfast, when scores of bombers escorted by fighters tried to approach the coast but failed to penetrate the barrage. The R.A.F. engaged them at a tremendous height, and in a few seconds planes were falling from the sky in all directions.

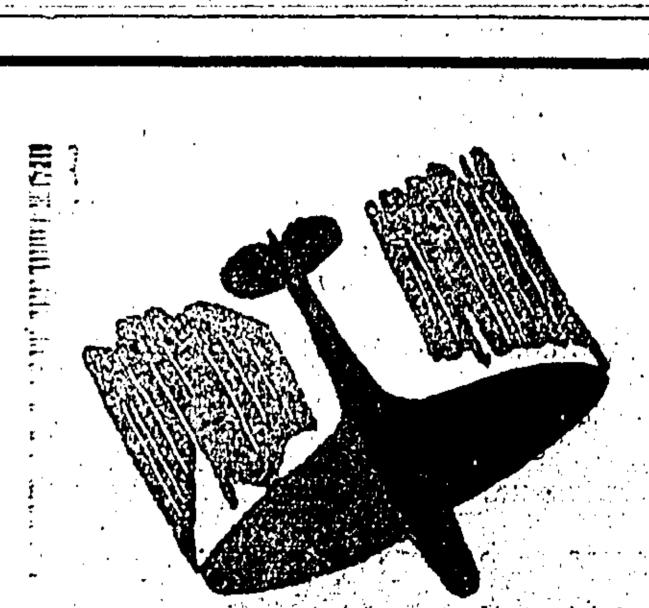
Four Nazis fell in a nearby town, two more crashed into the sea, and a third broke up into fragments after the pilot had baled out. I watched him drift slowly downwards, at first a tiny speck of white high in the blue. He took nearly 15 minutes before he reached the sea.

rescues for which the Nuvy and R.A.F.: deserve highest praise. The Nazi pilot was bobbing about in the water two miles from the beach when a motor-boat-risk--ing the now familiar trenchery of German dive bombers and machinegunners set out to the rescue at high-speed. (signations perfore) about pe

Two Hunricanes showed the motor-boat the way by circling around the airman and diving repeatedly towards him. Thanks to this manoeuvre the sallors r soon As usual in this liot spot we had him abourd. They were rehave seen most of the fighting paid for their humanity to an from a narrow stretch cofficoast; enemy airman by being mable to available; and, in addition, it must which the R.A.F. have turned into pick up a British pilot who shortbe able to go into battle with pro-

## Crossword Puzzle





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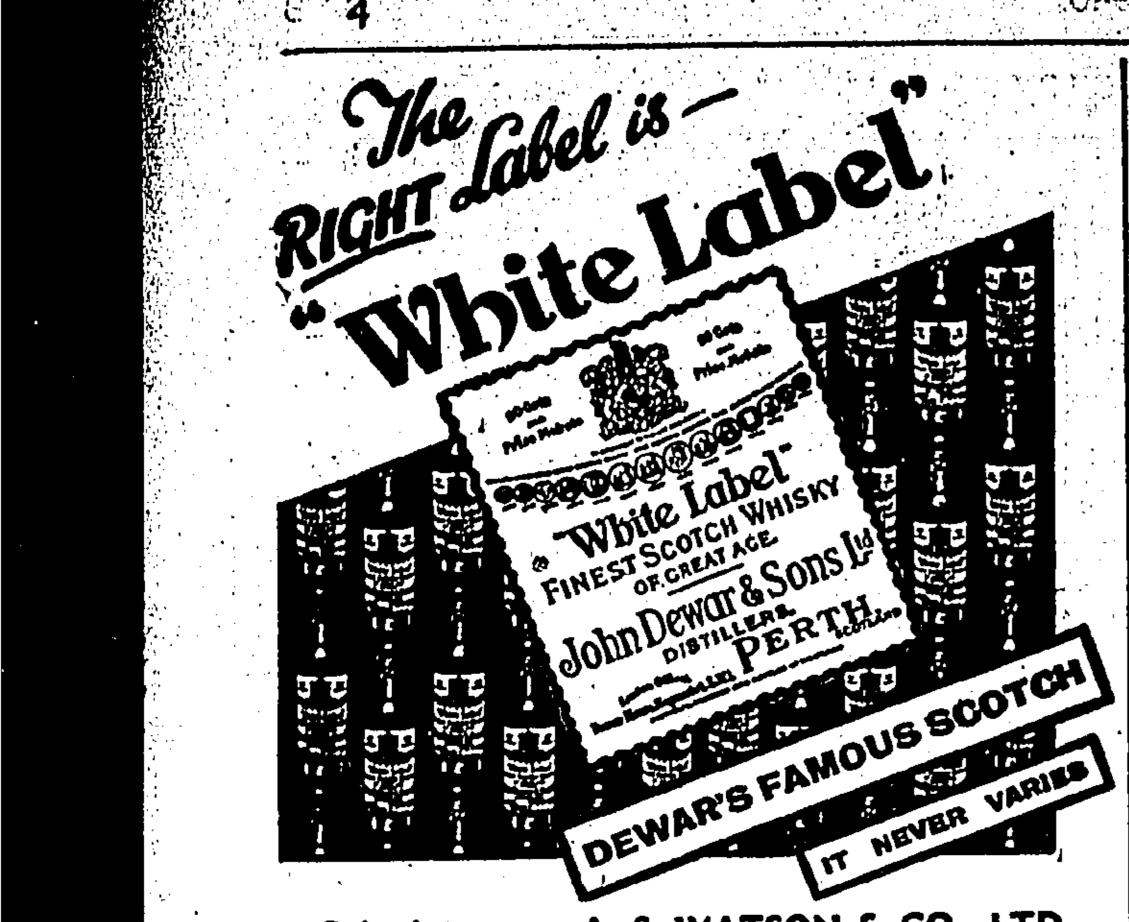
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#### A CALL TO THE BALKANS

THESE days most people are turning to each other with the questions "What do you think Bulgaria will do?" "Is Rumania going to become another Indo-China?" "Will Turkey fight for us if necessary?" "Wil Russia give the Nazis a free hand?" "Is Greece going to let us use her naval bases when we want them?"

and inexorably churned out by the camp a prisoner can send a post- possible a light blanket. No food, peaceful people whose narrow lives health. should never have encompassed more than their own domain, are being their school days have become reality. The Hun is on the war path again and his monstrous modernised hordes have taken the to become a Roman controlling the ordinary way, but without a stamp the cost are welcomed, and postal From A Belgian Correspondent destinies of the world.

Heroic pictures these in the pageantry of this tumultuous little tea cup of a world. They ignore the intolerance, deliberate cruelty, hate and greed that fuels the machine. They discount the millions of young lives that were born to fructify but were instead, sacrificed for causes which they never fully understood and which their ancestors and predecessors also fought for in vain.

Happily a defence is always found for the most terrifying form of attack. Against the spirit of conquest and all that it implies in this day, there has arisen the latent determination of the British spirit. Selfpreservation, the retention of our way of living and a firm deflance of the will to subdue, has stirred us to a pitch which is only heightened by reverse but will, when our sword is sharpened to its keenest edge, bear us on to victory as inexorably as the evil forces of Germany and Italy are spreading over Europe to-day.

One can only desire that the little Standing singly in suspicion of their be returned. neighbours and far from the example of a free, democratic people, they into weapons against themselves by their Nazi masters unless a bold are suggested:blow for freedom is struck in time 1 1 shirt, 1 pair pents, 1 vest, socks, towel,

Unhappily the Balkans have nearly suffered oppression of some form or enother: from their own rulers and classes and governments. It remains to be seen whether ardour for their own land has not been quenched utterly. A now enemy to Hitlerism in Eastern Europe will help our causes; a dulescent victim will only give it more fustice.

# STRATEGY?

are asking is whether the causing withdrawal the German invasion plans. The answer depends on whether . the air attack is a thing apart or was intended as the preliminary to invasion.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

All the evidence available points to the attack being a challenge to the strength of the R.A.F. and a series of defeats inflicted on us might very well have brought forward one of the enemy schemes to land troops in Britain.

The long-drawn-out combat has given air supremacy in the combats to Britain. The R.A.F. Tel. 27778/9 has won the first great battle day, something of a renewal in the history of military aviation and won it by a margin we ourselves hardly hoped to at- Hitler has ordered a blockade of tain, confident though our air. England, which means increased atmen were that they had a better force than the Germans, even if smaller.

#### BIG SCHEME WRECKED

when over a thousand, perhaps

British air victory has halted squadrons to defend a main

Had that policy succeeded, no doubt a waiting force of machines would have smashed in at the denuded spot. But we withdrew nothing and each area retained its own strength. The whole of our fighters were not used. Our reserve strength remained unimpaired. We won at every point.

On Saturday, Marshal Goering conferred alone with Hitler. It would not be a pleasant interview, with the strength of On the trial of strength may nearly 50 squadrons lost in nine have depended the whole future days and as many again ren-German invasion policy, dered unserviceable for some which was framed on limita- time. The averages before the tions and relied on winning pair at this meeting would be mastery in the air before it 82 machines and 200 men lost could be made effective as a per day, with the top note for one day revealing 180 aeroplanes destroyed and 450 pilots and gunners lost.

> On those figures came a quiet next day, and new planning. An air-escorted Army is ruled out on the general showing, and it is said that tacks on shipping and the use of small naval craft.

#### TWO MONTH'S WORK

Hitler still talks in terms of a blockade though he cannot impose The day of decision came, one. He is asking neutrals to believe that the siege of Britain has Telephone: 26615

When over a thousand, perhaps begun as a result of the R.A.F. better prefix "Special to the Telegraph" 1,500, aeroplanes were launched ing rendered impotent. Note that he to does not speak of invasion.

War Organisation has issued a statement showing what may or may not be sent, and how things may be sent, to prisoners of war it may not be possible to send a in Germany." 🐥

PRISONERS

The series of questions goes on provides that not later than one collect warm underwear, woollies, and the dreadful answers are slowly week after his arrival in a prison stout and comfortable shoes, and if Nazi-Fascist machine. They are card to his family telling them of tobacco, or chocolate can be included dreadful answers because millions of his capture and the state of his in a clothing parcel.

may not receive this for some time, is contained in the Red Cross Stantortured to death by that machine. Officers may send three letters and dard parcels which the Censor rigid-Turn suddenly from parochial pur- four postcards each month; other ly controls. Food (enrefully anasuits they learn that the old evils ranks, two letters and four post- lysed by a dietician), soap, tobacco cards. All correspondence to and and cigarettes, costing approximatefree. Photographs may not be in- soner, whether or not financial con-

pitiless path of conquest. The Italian ceed two sides of a sheet of note- tirely by the Red Cross Society and has donned his armour and aspires paper—they should be posted in the Order of St. John, donations towards ganisation. The sender should write Cross and St. John Fund, Prisoners of the envelope, unless he is a mem- Appeal Secretary, St. James's Palace, ber of his Majesty's Forces, in which London, S.W.1. case he must give the address of a and arrange for letters so addressed be sent direct to prisoners through to be forwarded to him.

unless the camp address is known. The form of address is:--

PRISONERS OF WAR POST NO KRIEGSEFANGEN POST. STAMP Service No., Rank, Name, British Prisoner of War (No. if known)

No attempt should be made to communicate with prisoner through people in neutral countries. No telegrams are allowed.

#### GIFTS OF CLOTHING

parcel post (no special label is injuries. Relatives of a prisoner can needed) suitable clothes and toilet send to the Invalid Comforts Section accessories to the Clothing Section, medicines or special remedies direct nations of the Balkans will call Only one 10th parcel (not counting quest of the relatives, or the senior transport. which have been many and long, make the parcel overweight cannot parcels can be arranged for serious and there is destitution everywhere, three-quarters of their pre-war en

are easy spoil for the Nazi military- soner and the name and address of cum-agreement machines. The things the sender should be clearly written they make, the food they grow, the on the outside and inside of the armies they drill, will be moulded be included. The following items

to rouse the spark that will set blanket, pullover, handkerchiefs, brush and comb, hussif, windcheater, grey flan-Eastern Europe, to flame against the nel trousers, shoes, toothbrush and tooth- which next-of-kin can send a parcet ness on every occasion. With an music-halls. They are frequented pasts in tins, pipe, razor, blades, shaving every three months to a prisoner of ness on every occasion. With an music-halls. They are frequented

Complete sults, coloured trousers, sports

coats or blazer, mackintoshes, or any, kind, of overcost or jacket. Prisoners whose relatives connot partment, War Organisation of the ties announce that they have arrested over Belgians are still able to st part give clothing, or can only give part Red Cross and St. John, St. James's a German soldier who failed to show frankly among themselves, as there of the parcel, will be supplied from Palace, London, S.W.1.

The Red Cross and St. John | Red Cross stocks as soon as possible. It is hoped to be able to send second parcel, which may contain uniform, when all prisoners have been supplied with essentials. But clothing parcel again before the The International Convention winter. Relatives should therefore

#### FOOD, BOOKS AND GAMES

If the post is delayed, the family | The only food allowed to be sent from prisoners of war goes post ly 10s, a week, are sent to each pritributions are received for indivi-Letters to prisoners should not ex- duals. As the expense is met en--and not sent to the Red Cross Or- orders should be made out to "Red his name and address on the back of War Account," and sent to the

Books, music, packs of cards friend or relative in this country, games, sporting equipment, &c., may firms holding a permit to send Letters cannot be sent to a prisoner printed matter abroad. They in-

> Army and Navy Stores, Boots, Harrods, Lillywhites, Meccano, Selfridges, W. H. Smith and Son, "The Times" Book Club, and Truslove and Hanson. The Educational Book Section arranges for books to be sent to prisoners wishing to study special sub-

#### **INVALID COMFORTS**

The Invalid Comforts Section sends every four weeks consignments of household drugs, bandages, lint tonics and invalid foods and comforts Relatives may send by ordinary; for use in cases of illness or minor or chronic cases requiring special Anyone who has cash available buys ployees. diet, in place of the ordinary weekly articles of prime necessity whenever food parcels. Men known to be in he has the chance. hospital are sent a special parcel for

every week.





"I hear the firm is giving you two weeks vacation at MY. desk, Mr. Poople!"

In looking back at the fighting it. One of the German objectives is seems that the attacks in the South to drive our shipping to the West of were meant to draw strength from England harbours and cause a disthe East Coast and leave the indus- tribution of naval strength to that trial areas unprotected. Had we area. This would give the enemy drawn any squadrons South, we elbow room in the Channel and could have given the enemy casual- North Sea for coastal assaults. ties at the ratio of eight to one instead of the four to one achieved by dependence on local forces.

Clearly, we defeated enemy shipping, British or Neutral, or to strategy in that way, and beat him disturb naval distribution. tactically at the same time. The air attack has been going on for two months, and, from zero to peak, it has the following course:---

convoy defence; 3. Raids on our coasts reconnoitring with Home and Dominion intakes. defensive strength:

the Channel: 5. Raids on the coast and Channel by pass. The Germans, with fixed guns,

losses of three to one;

6. Wider radius with (300 machines head to secure air-borne landings or and losses four to one;

cover losses: . Massed attack by 1,500 over wide a match for any such onslaught. And,

haps six to one, victory bulletins of a large German Army across the sea amazing successes for German is still an unsolved problem for the arms to hide the truth: 9. Temporary halt in the German II he could draw our strength.

The policy is shown by the enemy's claim to have accomplished this. Actually he has falled to divert

#### OUR ADVANTAGE

Hitler is not likely to accept his lair defeat as anything but a tem-. Reconnaissance flights to locate porary setback, and will try again. warship distribution in the North He cannot move an army or an airborne force without air supremacy, 2. Raids against shipping to test our and he has embarked on a plan of wearing the R.A.F. down. But our force grows stronger every week

We have a pull in the matter of 4. Attempts to drive shipping from equipment, with hydraulic gun turrets working round the whole coma hundred acroplanes involving fire in one direction. What we may expect is enemy reliance; on dive bomilers covered by fighters oversurface raids.

7. Attack increased to 500 and losses > The Hurricanes and Spitfires, the six to one; victory propaganda to ground defence, the troops on shore, and the Navy affoat are more than area and losses five to one, per- as matters stand, the movement of enemy, and the vital one for him.

attack with a probable loss of 650 South, a raid from Norway might be machines during August and es- risked. But probably the air defeat, timated loss of 1,600 pilots and has cast all plans into a fluid stategunners; local attacks renewed by upsetting the schedule and timetable for the first time.

## BRUSSELS— A DEAD CITY

Belgians who were in Brussels during the first weeks of the since succeeded in escaping to neutral countries, state that the absence of transport and raw materials prevents any return gium and Northern France.

Hundreds of bridges have disappeared, and the wooden structures which have taken their places are the invader, however, the Belgians not strong enough to bear trains or will need even more courage than in motor-cars, except at a snail's pace, the last War if they are to preserve Traffic on the canals is also pain- their faith and hope. routes are entirely unusable.

Brussels, formerly so lively and gay, has become a dead city, according to these informants. Tramcars do not run after 9.30 p.m., and few cars are to be seen as the military authorities have requisitioned many and petrol is difficult to get.

the army have been resold by the vader, supports their morale.

It is evident, however, that the courted in a thousand ways, The personal parcels service, by Germans have received instructions Several Brussels theatres have rewhich next-of-kin can send a parcel to show politeness and even kind- opened and turned themselves into

respect to civillans, and the guilty are few traitors.

man is paraded through the streets with manucled wrists.

When the German troops pass German occupation, and have by the Belgian public look the other way. There was a great military review in Brussels, outside the Royal Palace, some days after the Belgian Fete to normal economic life in Bel- Nationale, but few Belgians turned out for it.

In spite of the hatred felt towards

fully slow on account of the obstruc- They are finding it hard to explain tions caused by debris from wrecked the swift defeat of their army and bridges, and many railway and canal especially to account for the catastrophic collapse of France. They are so mistrustful of German propaganda that they suspend judgment on a 'great 'number of questions, but the fact that King Leopold III, in retirement in his chateau at Lucken, near Brussels, regards himself as a pri-Motor-lorries no longer of use for soner and does not treat with the in-

St. James's Palace, as soon as the from their own chemist, to be in- Germans to commercial and indus- . The German propagandists try to permanent camp address is known. cluded in these parcels. At the re- trial firms, who use them for goods console the working classes by declaring that all employers, whother truce to their internal disputations, packing) may be sent. Items which officer of the camp, individual food. Food has been severely rationed they have raw materials at least

Most of the cafes are open, but with the farming community, who when Germans enter the Belgian see-even more clearly than the in-Seventy-five cigarettes (or the customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans equivalent amount in tobacco) are to leave, one by one, without wait- will bring them nothing but ruin, sent to the camps for each prisoner ing to finish their drinks. The industrialists and financiers are

war, is temporarily suspended, ostentation which makes the Belgians only by Germans and the less desir-Meanwhile nothing but the articles laugh, the Germans give up their able elements among the city populisted in the paragraph above about seats in the tramcars to old or in- Intion. Honest citizens meet in little clothing should be sent to St. James's firm passengers, and in the streets groups behind friendly doors, and it they are to be seen giving cigarettes is already clear, that intellectual as The department dealing with the to beggars.

Subject is the Prisoners of War De- Occasionally the German authori- ried on underground. So far, how-

## Inventions Naval Hero Down By Two-Thirds

SINCE the war began the number of inventions placed in the hands of patent agents has dropped to about onethird their old number.

700 inventions a week were sent rolled up spirally. to Hughes and Young, the patent and trade mark agents, of Hol- deposit for money and jewellery. born. Now they are coming in is a water-tight strong-room which at the rate of only about 290 a built into the vessel. Leading to the week.

Not one of the inventors has put other is accessible from the outside of the village. forward an idea for trapping the hull or deck. parachute troops, and the blackout. The outside opening is provided talked of the Commander's feat as a mally flow into Hudson Bay,which used to bring in hundreds of with means for attaching a diving- matter of personal pride, and without Reuter,

But as the black-out period be-| sank comes longer again the agents expect A safety device for the crew of an In Ferest Row the 34-year-old, sixto have a fresh stream of inventions airplane which turns over on the foot tall Commander has a reputafor new lighting systems, automatic ground has been submitted to the tion. He gets things done and he torches, and other means of giving British Patent Office, light in the darkness.

A large proportion of the inventions for which patents are now being applied for are being used by the Government. These are chiefly millitary and naval inventions.

Before the war an average of "pocket" parachute which can be

Ship's Safe Deposit Another new device is a ship's safe

could be salvaged even if the ship would do something like that—and do

To the upper side of the fuselage is fitted an apparatus which comes [ airplant overturns and sets a jacking arrangement in action,

The Jack lifts up the sirplane an

Italian Destroyers

-> FROM PAGE ONE

H.M.S. York soon came on the

Our forces allowed half an hour

was broadcast on the commercia

giving the positions of the survivors.

that such a signal compromised the

Also the weather was fine an

leoni, on July 19 when our rescuing

was known, moreover, that an Italian

Only Slight Damage

Italian High Command communique,

while admitting the loss of two small

and one large destroyers, claimed

craft were certainly shot down by fighters of the Fleet Air Arm and

anti-aircraft fire, besides two others

All British aircraft returned safely.

During the night of October 13, aircraft of the Fleet attacked the port

of Lago in the Dodecanese, achieving

a complete surprise. Barracks,

ranean. One submarine successfully

->> FROM PAGE ONE

pital buildings. This time there were

no dead, but several were slightly injured. Houses in the neighbour-

hood were evacuated because one

number of seriously wounded

Under the rulns of the houses it is

bomb did not explode.

feared many are dead.

probably destroyed.

tons off Ben Ghazi.

that a British cruiser, probably of

her fighting efficiency.

position of the British forces.

wavelength of the Italian stations,

sank her by gunfire.

#### One inventor has applied for a enables the crew to get out. Red Army Adopts New Stringent Discipline

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—"The discipline of the Red Army must be stronger, higher and more exacting than in other armies where it is based on class subordination," declares the "Red Star," commenting on Marshal Timoschenko's new disciplinary code for the Red Army.

The newspaper continues, "The tense international situation compels us to be in a state of constant and H.M.S. Ajax Sinks complete military preparedness, "The code gives officers complete authority. Officers will not be held responsible for the consequences

when they have to use force in order to restore discipline, "Officers who do not show firmness and do not take necessary measures, Artagliere, of the latest class of large will be tried by court martial"

Italian destroyers. The code also provides severe penalties for officers who are held to scene and the crew of the Artagliere at once began to abandon ship. be inefficient. for abandoning of the ship and then

## Army Rugby Teams Chosen For Saturday

The following XV's have been Sicily was no great distance away. chosen to represent the Army in Rugby football matches against the the Italian cruiser, Bartolomeo Col-Club at Happy Valley on Saturday: First fifteen—2/Lt. Ford (R. Scota);
L/Bdr. Richards (R.A.), Capt. Douglass
(R. Scota), Lt. Coombes (R.A.M.C.), L/Sgt.
Marsh (R.A.); Capt. G. W. Hook (R.A.)
(Captain), Lt. Wedderbuern (R.A.); Ptc.
Berry (Middlesex), Col. Sutherland (R. Scota);

| Captain | Capt. G. W. Hook (R.A.) | Capt. G. W. Hook (R.A (middlesex), Cpl. Butherland Scots), 2/Lt, Pinkerton (R. Scots), Lt Willoughby (Middlesex), 2/Lt, Millar (R. Scots), Capt. Duke (R. Scots), 2/Lt, submarine was in the vicinity. Cuthbertson (R. Scots), and 2/Lt. Heath

Second Officen.—Lt. Lomax (R.A.); Spr. Picton (R.E.), Sig. Willis (Bignals), Pte. Giblin (R.A.M.C.), Pte. Macdonald (R.A. M.C.); 2/Lt. Gibson (R. Scots), L/Cpl. Foley (R.E.); 2/Lt. Bompas (H.K.S.R.A.), Capt. Hewlit (Middlesex) (Capt.), 2/Lt. Belderfield (RA.), Gnr. Whitehead (R.A.), Pto. Chandler (R.A.M.C.), Pto. Mohan (R.A.M.C.), Cpl. Bedford (Signals) and Sgt. Page (R.A.), Reserves, Capt. Drew-Wilkinson

Scots); Gnr. Keeble (R.A.), 2/Li. Eddison (R.A.), Sgt. Sheldrake (R.E.) and Cpl. Clifton (R.A.M.C.). All players are requested to turn out at Happy Valley to-morrow at 5 p.m.

for practice. Saturday's games.

Softball

## Opening Schedule Of The League

AT THE MEETING of the Manage- workshops, hangars and petrol dumps Softball League yesterday, first nireraft returned safely. matches of the season were announced. These are:

#### Sunday WOMEN

Cardinals v. Wildcats (Kowloon F. C.), 9.15 a.m. Chung Hwa v. Wahoos (K.F.C. 10.30 a.m. Canadian Chinese v. Recreio (Re- the Vado Roads. creio), 10 a.m.

Recreto v. Canadian Chinese (Kow- an enemy supply ship of about 800 the jails. loon F.C.), 1 p.m. Hongkong B.C. v. St. Joseph's, 2.15

Cyclones v. Filipino Club, 3.30 p.m. and successfully bombed enemy troop Chinese B.C. v. Indian S.C., 4,45 concentrations at Sidi Barrani.

Schedule for the Second Division will be published later.

NEW TEAMS Two new teams in Texaco and the Hongkong Bank, have joined the League.

Admission to the K.F.C. stands will be 20 cents for adults, and 10 cents for children. sives which dropped amidst the hos-

#### German Tennis Players In Japan

Heinrich Henkel, Nazi tennis acc. against the west section of Berlin, who was with the German troops in hitting a number of houses in the Paris in June, and Kurt Giess, leading residential district resulting in a great German tennis player, arrived in Tokyo number of seriously wounded. to-day from Berlin for a series of ex-hibition matches against Japanese

# Is "King" Of Village

The Sussex village home of Lieut.-Commander R. H. Bristhe French battleship Richelieu was praised in the House of River for power purposes. Commons celebrated his feat. safe is a water-tight passage, with friend of each of the 3,000 inhabitants the Ontario Government using more

ideas evrey week, has now been for- bell so that the money or jewellery exception each added: "I knew he

gets them well done.

City Stockbroker hill overlooking the village. Within a few weeks he founded a boys' club -scrounged games, gramophones and sports equipment for his 30 boystook over a disused hut, had it fitted up, and began to give the boys the time of their lives.

He organised them into parties and they visited his old ship at Ports-Castle, where they slept the night in the Great Hall. "I just hope it gets Bobby some

leave," was hirs. Margaret Bristowe's only comment when questioned in the garden of her house. "I haven't seen him for six months."

"How long do you think it will be now before he gets home?" Mrs Bristowe asked. So did dozens of Forest Row people, for when the "king" comes home the village is to have the greatest celebration in its

#### Flying Fortresses For Britain

Almost Certain WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter) ... "Flying fortresses" are going to Britain, according to well-informed

American quarters here. Exactly when President Roosevelt The York dropped rafts to supplewill sign the necessary documents ment the boats and a wireless message turning back these giant bombers to markets for transfer to Britain uncertain, but no-one doubts that it will be soon be forthcoming. This was done in spite of the fact

One authoritative source told "Reuter" that it would not surprise him if 30 fortresses were flown to Botwood Harbour, Newfoundland, The experience at the sinking of this week.

#### LOYAL NATIVES Turkhana Tribe Offers Young Men

NAIROBI, Oct. 15 (Reuter).-In a air concentration and one Italian personal message to His Majesty, the sharp rise in gilt-edged stock was the Paramount Chief, Abong, of the chief feature of to-day's trading. Turkhana tribe, has offered to the War loans closed 13s. 9d. higher at King the services of all the young £102, 15s., which was the highest During these spirited and suc- men of the tribe and has asked the reached in the current year. cessful actions, the Ajax had only Kenya military authorities to make Industrials and gold-minings were a few casualties and the only them soldiers. damage suffered by the Ajax was

It will be recalled that the Turk- tended superficial and above the water- linna tribe has been recently in action bonds improved. line, and has in no way impaired with British troops in patrol work along the Kenya-Abyssinia front west These are actions in which an of Lake Rudolf.

On Manoeuvres

the Neptune Class, had been sunk. held at Sookunpop in preparation for attacked by enemy aircraft for four United States Fleet manoeuvres are R.N. (retired) had been tried at the minat, Chief of the General Staff hours. Despite the Italian High being continued in the Pacific Ocean. Tokyo local court and sentenced to army in the Near East has joined Command communique claim that one British aircraft carrier and one all through summer.

or casualty, while four enemy air- exercises.

#### Harnessing Niagara For Defence

Oltawa, Oct. 15.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH...

More water in Niagara is to be made available for defence production, according to a statement by Mr. Mackenzle King, Premier, who announced at a Press conference to-day that immediate steps would be taken towards joint international power development with America on the intowe, whose exploit in crippling ternational rapids section of the St. Lawrence River and the diversion of additional water from the Niagara

As regards Niagara, America Lieut.-Commander Bristowe is the would raise no objection, he said, to one end opening in the safe and the of Forest Row. He is the "king" of water for power and would agree to provide for a diversion into the Great Everyone of the dozens I spoke to Lakes system of waters which nor-

#### Kennedy Not To Resign

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter). -Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, stated that Mr. Joseph P. Three years ago he brought his Kennedy, the American Ambassador, in contact with the ground if the bride to the house at the top of the is leaving London for Washington within a week or ten days. Mr. Hull added that Mr. Kennedy will be returning to his post after

#### Same Old Adolf!

consultation, so far as he knew.

solute confidence in a German has now accepted service as an air mouth—he retired from the Royal victory" was expressed by Hitler to- gunner and is waiting to be called Navy to Join a City stockbroking firm day in a brief address to a deputa- up, four years ago-and to Windsor tion of German farmers whom he received at the Chancellery in made me even keener to be up with

> every German does his best at his gunned those civilians was brought post—the farmer on his fields, the down a few minutes later, before worker in his factory and the soldier our eyes, by three Spitfires." at the front."

#### Moscow Not Told Of Troops In Rumania MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (Reuter)

-A statement that the Soviet Government was informed in advance of the aims and the number of troops, sent to Rumania by Germany does not correspond to facts, the "Tass" agency is authorised to state.

#### Peiping Americans Get Ready To Leave

the month, according to "Domei," The group consists of families the Embassy and employees American firms.

can women and children are making the B.W.O.F. here. preparations for evacuation.

#### STOCK EXCHANGE SHARP RISE IN GILT EDGED SHARES

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—A quietly steady while home rails to strengthen. Japanese

Wall Street was steady. ESPIONAGE CHARGES ANOTHER BRITON SENTENCED IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 15. The British Embassy announced to- able recognition of the importance of LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).- day Captain that Charles John James, our French allies. Colonel de Lar-These manoeuvres have been held eight months imprisonment with General de Gaulle in London. four years' stay of execution for heavy cruiser were hit, none of the To-day 30 American warships left violation of the military secrets and

## Prisoners Have Their Own Raid Shelters

PRISON authorities have received instructions to ment Committee of the Hongkong were hit and set ablaze. All British lock prisoners in their cells during air raids.

The only exceptions to this Home Office ruling are British submarines likewise ac- trusted convicts, who are allowed to act as A.R.P. warhieved successes in the Mediter-dens, auxiliary firemen and members of decontamination bombarded military objectives in the squads.

This system has been adopted idea—has much more than a theoreport of Savona and sank a 5,000-ton armed merchant ship, escorted by E- after a trial of a previous tical justification. boats off Genoa and also sank an armed merchant ship of 3,000 tons in method by which advance air raid warnings recalled off-duty small, high windows with thick glass Another submarine sank an enemy warders to shepherd prisoners The danger of blast or splintering is supply ship of about 3,000 tons off into shelters and safe parts of slight. Only a direct hit would be Naples and a third submarine sank

Mass Hysteria Fear During the night of October 12-13,

> The authorities justify the keeping prison officers free to attend A.R.P. of prisoners in their cells by point-duties. ing to the dispersal system which is During a recent raid there was being Copied wherever possible by some shouting by prisoners when A.R.P. organisations.

structures in the country. So that the principle of each man n his own shelter-according to this red during only one raid.

English prisons have very thick outer'walls, thick cell walls, and

When Bombs Fell-One reason why this was dropped more prisoners are individually built cells the aircraft co-operated with warships was because it was felt it might lead segregated in strongly built cells the to mass Lysteria—at all times a fewer the casualties are likely to be. The dispersal system also sets

> bombs fell near their jall, but the Moreover, for obvious reasons, Prison Commissioners are "satisfied prison cells are among the strongest that on the whole prisoners are not protesting against the new system. Casualties at a prison have occur-

#### Police To Tone Down Radio Nuisance

London residents, particularly hight workers, who suffer from excessive noise from wireless loudspeakers by neighbours. are now to have the assistance of the Metropolitan police. If a victim telephones details to the nearest police station the officers, without disclosing the source of the information, will see that the nuisance is abated.

## Shielded Child In Raid

It was revealed recently that during a recent air raid in the by a golfer North-East of England, Mr. George Roseblade, a traveller employed by a London firm of wholesale milliners, saved the life of a young child.

Mr. Roseblade was on his round when he ran into the raid. After dropping four bombs a German airplane swooped low and began machine-gunning!

Onlookers dashed for shelter, but a frightened four-year-old girl was left standing on the footpath. Amid the hall of bullets Mr. Roseblade jumped from his car,

seized the child, and holding her so

that her body was shielded by his

own, dashed along the road to-

wards shelter. In the middle of the road he stumbled and fell. He injured his arm, but he got up again, still covering the child,

and reached a safe place. Would Not Give Name

He at first refused to give his name, but later did so, adding: "Please don't make a hero of me." Mr. Roseblade volunteered some time ago as a pilot in the R.A.F. He LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter),-"Ab- was rejected on medical grounds, but

"What I saw in that little raid has the R.A.F.," he said, "especially as "Victory is safe," added Hitler, "if the German bomber which machine-

A representative of Mr. Roseblade's firm said: "We have heard nothing from him about his bravery, All we have had is a short message telling us he had been in a raid, but was safe."

#### Ambulance Gift From Hongkong

An ambulance donated by subscribers in Hongkong will shortly be in commission in England. Recent subscriptions received by the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, for the special object of supplying ambulances for TOKYO, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The use in England, now amount to first batch of American evacuees, \$5,127. An offer has been received numbering 100, is leaving Peiping for the supply of one ambulance for the United States at the end of from the makers' works in England for £360, which is approximately \$5,800, and, owing to the probability of advancing prices, it was decided to close with the offer and to make Approximately another 250 Ameri- up the balance from the funds of

It is hoped that further subscriptions will be forthcoming, to cover this balance, and for further similar purchases.

The ambulance donated will bear the lettering "Hongkong 1".

#### The King Visits Free Soldiers of France

London, Aug. 26: The King this week inspected General de Gaulle's force in a southern area. French marines and members of the Foreign Legion formed a guard of honour. The Tricolour and the Union Jack flew side by side.

The King talked earnestly to General de Gaulle in French. The King's review is regarded as a not-

## heavy cruiser were hit, none of the British ships suffered either damage and the army criminal exercises. Hawaii to take part in further code.—United Press. GOES QUICK

New Scientific Remedy endorsed by Doctors, Nurses and Public



is caused by a disordered coninto the blood, thus setting up torpid and morbid con-ditions which result in the body being weighed down with adipose tissue (ugly fat). Ordinary "fat cures" cannot of these toxic acids, therefore

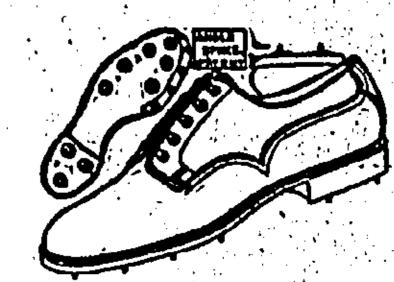
they can never restore the overburdened body to natural bulk and weight. Stage Stage Stage ly, safely its getting rid of unwanted flesh. Bonkors is a liquid which dissolver away ugly fat in new 3-stage way—triple action— triplespeed; restores and revitalises the body tissues, so that the flesh is firm and healthy — no wrinkles, NO DRUGS - NO DIETING NO EXERCISES. When taking Bonkors you est what you like and as much as you like. Hewere drugs and exercises, both of which are most harmful as your health.

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MORNING

# Activities At Fanling Preparations For The .....

## Amateur Championship Arriving Per Schedule KOWLOON-HAPPY VALLEY MATCH

(By "Birdie")

THOUGHTS AT FANLING are mainly concerned with the coming Amateur Championship which will be played on Sunday, October 27. As from Monday the Royal Hongkong Golf Club has been open to members of outside Clubs who have entered the competition, and some of these players have already been active over both the New and Old Courses.

There is no gainsaying that the R.H.K.G.C. course is the course of the Colony, and, as foremost Golf Club and the only Club with 36 holes, is best suited to conduct the

championship.

But there is the obvious factor that must be something of a handicap to outside golfers and that is the playing on a strange course. I do not write AT a recent meeting of the R.A.F. defeated 7th. A.A. 3-2 in an this as something that could be remedied; it is, I think, just an Mr. F. E. D'Almada Remedios all at half-time. unfortunate fact.

Infortunate fact.

The throwing open of the course was elected Captain of the Club.

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He, will probably play himself 7th. A.A. goals by S Willis and C. two weeks before the Championship in on November 10, which is the Thorne. is a generous allowance by the Committee of the R.H.K.G.C., and if all date of the annual "At Home". outside competitors could get away for those two weeks and devote their petitions will be held. These will be time to playing out there, they driving, ladder and clock golf, apwould be able to digest the topo- proaching, and in all probability a graphy of the course in that period Tombstone competition. and the Championship day would The Committee also hope to inaugurate Bogey Pool competitions at have no drawbacks.

I had a score card that was given more regular periods, and a match to me some time ago, tabulated so is being sought with the Kowloon that a graph of one's scores could Golf Club. be made. Those between 100 and 120 are tabled. "If you are in this THE bi-annual match between class you are neglecting your golf". L Danger Zone"; but scores between Happy Valley comes off this 9.30 70 and 89 are "If you are in this Sunday. Sixteen-a-side, with 9.35 class you are neglecting your two reserves, who also play, the

This apparently doesn't hold good for Hongkong, for only a few of our top-notchers can get away for the played in the afternoon after whole of the practice period at Fan- liffin. The latter are usually 9.55 ting. However, this, as I have said, extremely joily affairs! is only a comment on fact.

THE end of this week should pionship at Fanling, and it is exsee the sand greens at the pected that K. S. McKenzie, one of 10.15 Country Club, Sheungshiu, in their newer members who has re- 10.20 playing condition again. The cently arrived from Australia where 10.25 & 11.55 rains had caked them almost as prominently in the Visitor's Cup. hard as concrete, and it was impossible to pitch on them and QTARTING times for Sunday's 2.20

hope to stay. The season is only just starting named first): and the full roll have not yet commenced to play, but I would reiterate once more the request that greater attention be paid to conditions of the sand in bunkers and on the

Footsteps in bunkers should be along the shortest libe of approach

to the ball and should be obliterated

# Manila Swimming Team

Advice from Manila was received yesterday by Mr. A. O. Barretto, Hon. Secretary of the Victoria Recreation Club, that the Philippines' interport swimming team will be arriving in Hongkong as per schedule on October 22, Tuesday next, by the Kamo Maru.

Next difficulty, which will probably be easily overcome. is the obtaining permission for the foreign delegates to

land in Hongkong. The Interport Swimming Meet, therefore, will be held on October 23, 24 and 25 ---Wednesday, Thursday and Friday-next week.

### Airmen Beat A. A. Gunners

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HE bi-annual match between	9.20 & 10.50 a.m. K. S. McKenzie & V	N.
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p.m.	Phreys E. C. Fincher & A. W. Ramsa; v. H. Smith & G. E. Willerton

Country Club Committee, Army Shield football match at Chatham Road yesterday The score was two-

H.K.C.C. Cricket XI

The following will represent the Hong-kong C.C. against Craigengower C.C. in a cricket match on Saturday:  E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.). C. W. E. Bishop, N. D. Booker, Capt. A. J. Dewar, Surg. LieutComdr. W. G. Finnie, J. H. Fox, T. G. C. Knight, R. M. M. King, A. K. Mackenzie, D. O. Parsons, D. S. Robb.

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Lt. A. A. Dand and Sgt. W. H. B. Muskett, of the Pay Section, keenly interested in their skip's wood as it comes in. Pay Section beat No. 1 Coy 29-12 at the Kowloon B.G.C. on Sunday last in the inter-Unit Lawn Bowls competition.---Ming Yuen.

Bowls Singles Quarter-Finals

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

## F.J. Jones Eliminates W.J. Howard 22-20 In Thrilling Match

TWO of the quarter-final matches in the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship were played yesterday at the Kowloon Football Club - F. J. Jones beating W. J Howard 21-20 on the 24th, and M. R. Abbas beating C. C. Pereira 21-9 on the 18th.

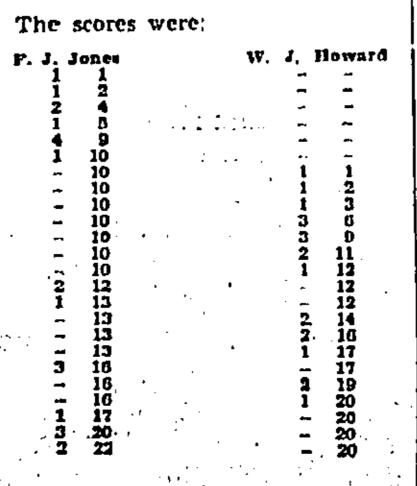
The first of these games was one of decided thrills, but the second proved a walk-over for Abbas in that Percira was definitely off form.

Howard, apparently, found difficulty in the speed of the K.F.C. green, and for the opening six heads was quite erratic, and conceding a 4 on the 5th end vas 10-0 in arrears before he

commenced scoring on the 7th. With a brilliant sequence, however, which included two 3's, he not only drew up to Jones but he passed him and led 12-10 on the 13th. Jones took the lead again on the 15th at 13-12, but with his 2 on the succeeding head, Howard regained the advantage which he never lost until the final head.

ding 20-17, and possibly lying Howard lost his 3-shots' lead inter, but took over the jack to ve himself lying three.

20-20. Jones laid one shot with his continually attempting to score with third wood. Howard had very bad long shots. This was shared by both luck with his third wood when he teams. harrowly failed to wick the jack, which had he done would have given close in-the first from Dignan (Small him the shot. Then Jones drew an- Units) when he swam through to just other with his last wood, but Howard outside the 4-yard area, and the



#### M. R. Abbas Proves Too Accurate

M. R. ABBAB proved far too consistent and accurate for C. C. Percira much off form, and consequently at no period of the game did he appear likely winner.

Abbas opened with a possible that the jack. On several heads, however, Percira had bad luck when he missed the jack narrowly, for on each occasion had he succeeded in his design he would have scored

The scores were:

## Small Units Win Area Middlesex Defeated 2-1 In Water-Polo Final

DEFEATING Middlesex 2-1 The second last head, the 23rd. in the final of the Large Units was one of great excitement. Knock-out water-polo tournament in the Army Pool yesteren Jones, with his last wood, day Combined Small Units thus cuted a brilliant shot that not captured the Area Aggregate ly pushed out Howard's possible Challenge Cup for this year.

Middlesex were unfortunate to lose the match yesterday, being defeated en there was greater excitement by a penalty goal scored in the closing ood by wood the bowlers bowled minutes of the game. General fault the last head—the score being of the players, however, was their

Both the first two goals came from second from Jennings (M'sex) who swam up to about the same distance -and all were scored in the second

'It was in this half that Middlesex held the decided advantage, and it was most unfortunate that Bindon attempted to impede a free-throw taken by Mindon in the four-yard area, for he was ordered out of the bath, and Morgan scored from the penalty.

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THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th October, 1949, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

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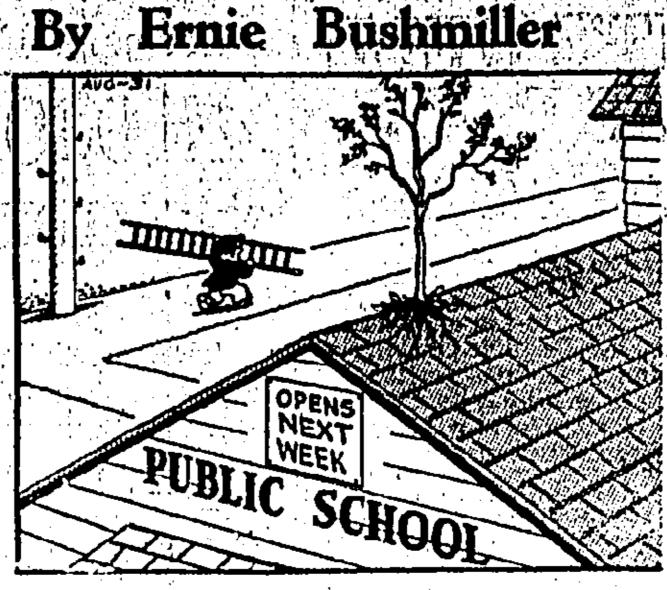
It would follow that German and

Italians, it is being stated, are es-

'PLANES







# Done Its Job

LONDON, Aug. 30.-Three hits were scored by "Winston's folly" in a recent cross-Channel nrtillery duck

given one of the big southeast coas guns by an expert who thought the Prime Minister's idea for a big gun their inclically unsound.

After the Germans succeeded with " French railway gun in landing " few wild shots along the southeast count, it was decided to try out the British gun.

Three salvos were fired. The first shell landed about 20 yards from one big German constal gun and apparently took the gun's namediately brought all their antiaircraft into play, aiming them high to find what they supposed to be a

British bomber. The second shot seemed to go a little wild, but landed in the centre of a dump, where ammunition for the big gun was being loaded into ing on the ground below.

#### Surprised Nazis

gone way wide of the mark, and lunded in a wooded sector some distance from the const.

That one may have been the luckiest of the lot for what had looked like a wooded sector suddenly Britain in a blitzkrieg. began disgorging men. The shell discovered a large and well

The name "Winston's folly" will blown in his front window. undoubtedly stick but some experts may have changed their minds about his wife to go to sleep again. its appropriateness.

#### TALK AT Y.M.C.A.

A talk on "Chinese Legends" will be given by Mr. Walter C. Clark, shop. illustrated by coloured slides, at the Y.M.C.A. West Lounge, at 9 o'clock baking. next Sunday, October 20, under the auspices of the Discussion Group. All members and their friends, including ladies, are welcome.

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scores another triumph as a di-rector of comedy!

#### BITTER PEACE TERMS FOR VICHY

# -But It Has FRENCH GOLD ABROAD

THE WHOLE OF FRANCE'S EASTERN FRONTIER. FROM of La France Libre, (Free Frenchmen Association), says: THE NORTH SEA TO THE MEDITERRANEAN, IS TO BE PUSHED direct and apparently unexpected BACK UNDER TERMS WHICH GERMANY IS PREPARING TO this is not a political party; on the FORCE ON THE PETAIN GOVERNMENT.

Italy is to get her spoils. The Riviera territory to the east of a line from beloved country regalning her liberty, Winston's folly" was the name Switzerland to the Mediterranean is to be handed over to Mussolini.

In the north the zone Dunkirk to Boulogne to a depth just north of Arras is to Goulle, every day this immense Embe named Flanders, and will be incorporated in the new Belgo-Dutch State which, as already reported, is to be under the rule of King Leopold of the Belgians.

#### ready been reincorporated in Germany, and Lorraine and Al-Cakes To-day As Usual, Germany, and Lorraine and Alschen back with that part of the Briey iron-ore Says This Bombed Baker to France. The Committee is doing the field which even in 1870 was left its utmost to send volunteers to Engits utmost to engits utmost to send volunteers to Engits utmost to engits

WHILE British fighters played Old Harry with Nazi, with the whole of the France Comte keeping them in a hotel until they raiders in the air the other day, things were also happen-

other stories, ranging from the heroic to the comic, but all expressing the thumbs-up spirit of

A south-east village baker was camouflaged German troop concen- wakened earlier than usual and found that a bomb outside the shop had

Second thing he did was to scrawl a big notice: "Don't let Bitter spoil

Expected To Starve

TO-DAY at the KING'S

Here are some of the things Presently be was brought a meal-The third shot appeared to have that happened. Here, too, are generous helpings of fish freshly. caught in the Channel, potatoes, are to be extremely severe. Gergreens, butter, fresh fruit and cream, many, already collecting the necessary data through the Bank mainly in the United States. "But why are you so kind?" he asked. "You give me all this food when you have no food yourselves!"

#### Swim To England

First thing he did was to persuade moments in troopship Mahomed Ali impossible for the Petain Govern-Fraternity. El-Kebir, sunk by a U-boat

your appetite. Bread and cakes as gone, thirty officers and men remain- united as possible. usual"-and stick it in front of his ed on board. They were wondering The occupied territory is being what to do. A naval petty officer stripped of all reserves of produce said: "Come on, mates, there'll al- and wealth. Everything is being among the people, civilians and Then he got on with his usual day's ways be an England. Let's swim to taken for German use.

With that he dived into the A young Nazi airman woke up in Atlantic. Others followed, and were a south coast hospital after his crash, picked up by England's warships.

# **COLONY**

#### Committee Works Quietly, Efficiently

"Thanks to our Chief, General de

"In Hongkong many Frenchmen are railying to the standard of Gene-South of Alsace the territory of the Committee is taking care of them, Belfort is to be annexed, together giving them clothes and money and

This means the annexation of over "The Free Frenchmen in Hongkong have no hatred for their compatriots or even for the Government of Vichy and they try hard to per-suade them to come and to help in The financial clauses of the peace

"France is not vanquished. The fault of an incompetent General Staff, He goggled in amazement as the France, will try to seize the entire composed for a major part, of old loaded tray was put in front of him. fortune possessed by France abroad, men without any knowledge of the new strategy of mass mechanised These foreign holdings will be units and aircraft, aided by a handful of unscrupulous politicians, canmade over as an essential preliminary to German evacuation of France, not change the spirit of a people who Meanwhile German manoeuvres, were the first to proclaim the three

ment to carry out any real reforms. It is to the interest of Germany thing is not so perfect in France and When all the raits and boats had to keep France as weak and dis-manifestations, even in the occupied

"Defeatism, however, seems to be officers slike In the Far East the click of Vichy is terrorising them, telling them that if they pass to de Gaulle their families in France will Unoccupied France is to be given be sent to concentration camps and no chance of restoring her strength so on. That barbarous method cannot hold everybody and many of our

and especially those of Herr Otto in Hongkong. Abetz, Ribbentrop's ambassador, is "The Committee has decided to striving to abolish or restrict its in- issue identification cards to all members, application for which should It is openly stated in Vichy that be made to the France Libre Headthe object of the Germans is to quarters, National Bank Building, weaken the Petain Administration by 4th Floor, No. 405.



# FRENCH IN

In a communique to the Press yesterday M. Louis Biau, President

"The Committee of La France Libre is working silently but efficiently. contrary we accept all Frenchmen animated with the desire to see their

pire regains its consciousness and even with the reverse of Dakar the day is not very far distant when colonies and Protectorates will be to-Eupen and Malmedy have al- gether again, sharing with our galuntil the final victory.

the resurrection of France.

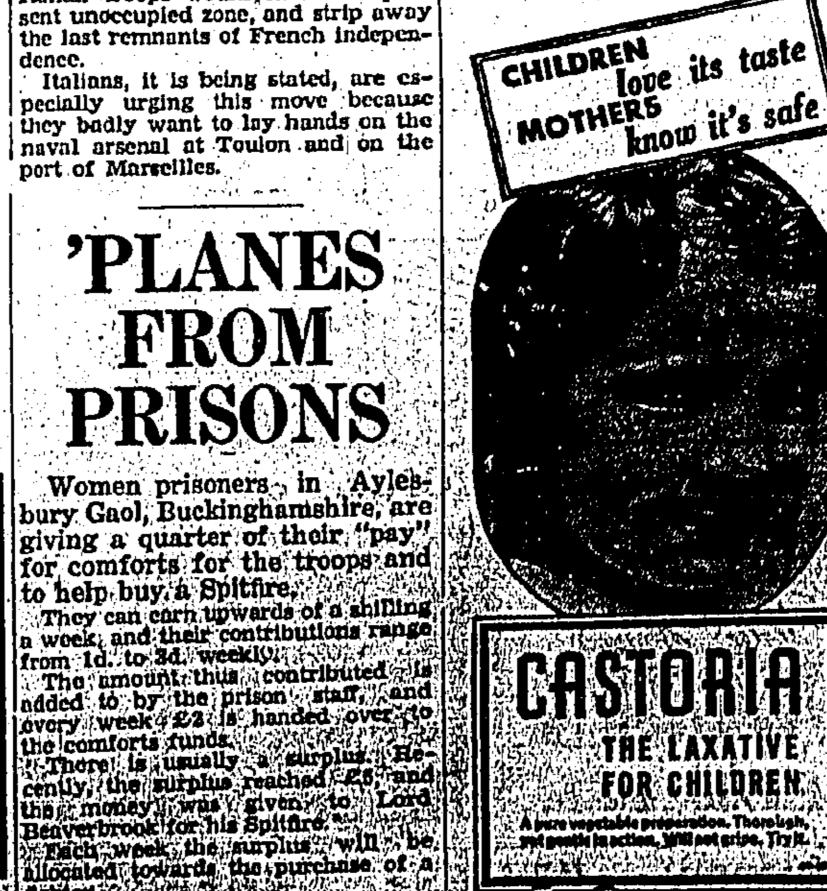
Story told one day of the last skilful though hidden, are making it principles of Liberty, Equality and

"There are indications that everyarea are taking part daily.

For this reason the Germans are compatriots, listening to reason, are fostering the extremely violent at-coming to us.

tacks against the Petaln Government, 'We don't want to exert any preswhich are being made daily in the sure; we are all Frenchmen living German-controlled, German-printed freely in a British Colony, trading like our ally without any restrictions France's North Africa Empire still and with complete freedom. For maintains some independence, but that we expect that the Committee of the unfortunate Marshal Petain, on France Libre will continue to receive the orders of his German masters, the support of all true Frenchmen

ridicule and by Mostering partisan "The Committee is very grateful movements so that the Germans and to all persons who have contributed Italians can say: "France is badly generous donations to General de administered. We must step in to Gaulle's Funds."



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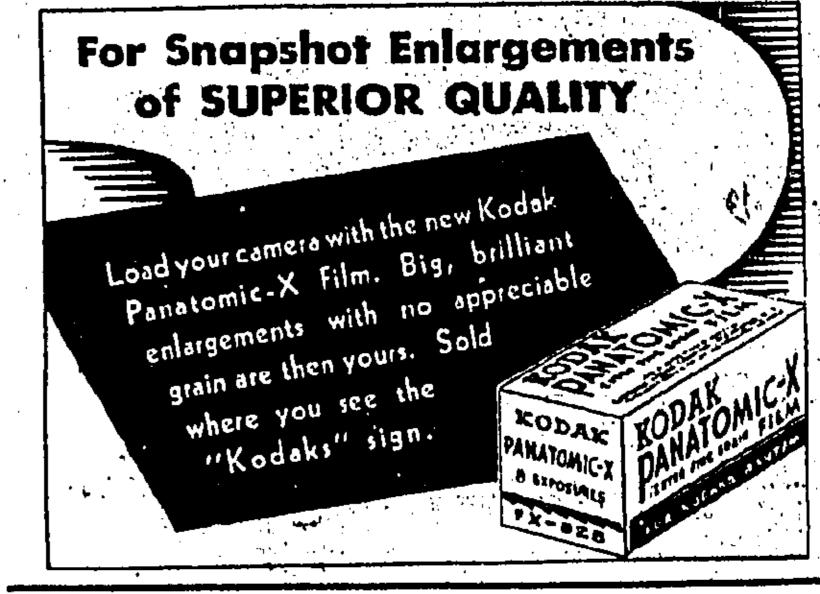
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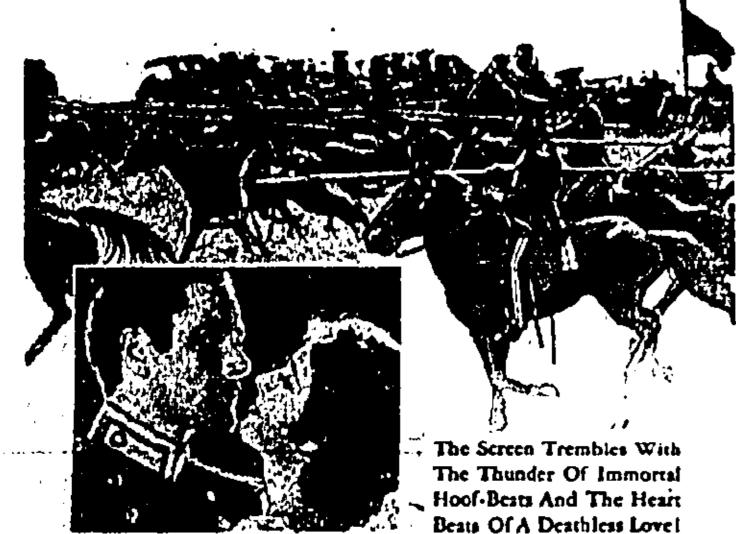




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## IT'S HELL ASR.A.F. ATTACKS

Swede's Tribute

A tribute to the effectiveness of an R.A.F. dive-bombing attack on a German port in the Baltic is paid by a Swedish seaman in an interview printed in the Swedish newspaper Ny Dag.

The raid he describes was followed by others nearly every night during the three weeks he remained there.

reports when they say that the British aircraft caused little damage and did not hit military objectives.

"The English are not backward partments of France. when it comes to using their diveon board it knew their job.

#### Surprise Attack

"The attack was a complete surprise. The bomber dropped a flare. dropped like a stone towards the winter not only in France, but in factory buildings. Two hundred Germany, Italy and all Central yards from the ground it turned Europe. sharply and let fall some bombs. We heard the cries of the A.A. men as disorders in the French unoccupied then let fall a further flare. The to have occurred. factory again shone out and we could see the damage done to one of the bulldings.

"Now came the true direct hit. A whole range of buildings flamed up and with it a large number of completed aircraft which were ready to be put into service.

"For an hour and 40 minutes the machine made continuous attacks and dropped well-aimed bombs. Of the whole range of factory buildings there was only a steel skeleton left. But in the report for that day the British bombardment was described us 'without object'."

## Post Office Carries On Despite War

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Post-master General, addressing a Rotary Club meeting, has told of the important part played by the civilian staff of the Post Office during the war.

Forces during the fighting in larly at the 1936 elections. Belgium and France.

France on this work experienced newspapers, and arrested scores of customers will be considerably raised, great hardships, he said, and possibly its leaders, including three Members their greatest joy was when the of Parliament. Public Assistance Officer at the landing port offered to assist them with money, for it was their first experience of looking like tramps.

Mr. Morrison pointed out that the change in the theatre of war and the Forces had called for rapid and heavy -Strasbourg, Mulhouse, Colmar and work by the engineering staff of the Saverne. Post Office.

He had received many reports of "enormous crowds." quick and courageous conduct by

They included the effecting of immediate repairs to telephone communications in a bomb crater while more than 100,000 inhabitants. an air raid was still in progress, and unexploded bombs ley in the vicinity. Two young girl telephonists under 21 remained at their post in a telephone exchange although the windows had been blown in.

Their supervisor, who was very little older came from her home, although it had been hit by a bomb, to take up duty in the exchange and fender of the famous America's Cup assist the conduct of the work.

was hit in the small hours of the million dollars, headed for the scrap morning, the postmoster and his staff heap. did such good work that emergency | She was stripped of all fittings premises were found, the public preparatory to being reduced to office opened as usual the next morn- scrap metal at the Lawley shipyard. ing and the mails were handled It was reported the yacht brought without any break.

Germans Flee From British Raids

## 45,000 Nazis Leave Hamburg For Paris

THE population of the Rhineland and North-West German areas and towns most subjected to R.A.F. bomb-

Forty-five thousand German refugees, officially evacuated from Hamburg, have arrived in Paris, where they are being "The Germans lie in their official quartered in flats and houses

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standing empty there. Many thousands more are being distributed over the North-East de-Latest arrivals from Paris say that

bombers. One night hell broke loose the food problem there is already a couple of hundred yards from our neute, though less so than in the unbont. That was from an attack by occupied zone. Food is severely only one English 'plane, But those rationed, especially meat, which is allowed only on two days a week,

#### More Disorders

Cont and oil of all kinds are also burning carburetters. "Then came the dive. The aircraft scarce. People expect famine this

Reports, impossible to verify, they were swept off the factory roof. zone still arrive. Limoges, another "The Englishmen withdrew to the large demobilisation centre, is the clouds for another 15 minutes and Intest place where food riots are said

# **ALSACE**

Hitler is carrying out the virtual re-annexation of Alsacealready over and the peace terms signed.

fluence and culture.

Leaders of the autonomist party bicycles every year. are taking leading posts in "victory. It has become impossible to exprocessions" throughout the pro-change a motor-car for a bleyele and which belonged to Germany before a warning has been issued that it will before 1918.

#### Secret Out

The autonomist movement Alsace was born some 15 years ago, the expected 2,000,700 bleyeles. mainly as a reaction to precipitate

When it became known that the scale,

French Government disbanded the cost of the food, it is expected that

## "Huge Craters"

These men, released from Nancy jail by the invading Germans, are now being proclaimed "heroes." They regularly address propaganda alterations in dispositions of the meetings in all main Alsatian towns

> According to the German Press, the meetings are attended by For instance, 12,000 people are

Post Office staff of all grades in air said to have attended a meeting in Mulhouse. The figure is not so impressive, for in normal times Mulhouse has

#### Famous U.S. Yacht For The Scrap Heap

The yacht Rainbow, successful dein 1934 and built by Harold S. Van-In another case where a Post Office derbilt at a cost of nearly a half

| around \$12,000.

Food Shortage

ing is now being evacuated to France on a large scale.

# **BAN IN** FRANCE

#### Petrol Shortage

No private motor-cars in nonwhen one small "beef steak," actually occupied France may use the horse as a rule, can be bought for 2s. roads whatever fuel they burn, while efforts are being made to equip 50,000 lorries with gas-

> In the occupied area the Germans, in conformity with their usual policy, are making a few exceptions, La France au Travail, on their behalf, warns "gilded youths" against the practice of "wangling" special

permits to take them, for instance, from the Carpentler Bar to the "Boeuf sur le Toit," a well-known night establishment. Apparently this practice has not ceased, The lack of road communications due to the fact that France has only 240,000 tons of petrol in stock, or

enough for five weeks' normal running, has thrown on the railways a strain to which they have proved unequal. The difficulties are due to the fact that the Germans either cannot or will not supply the necessary

#### Postal Chaos

Postal arrangements are conse-Lorraine as if the war were quently in a state of chaos, and the newspapers in the non-occupied zone warn their readers that the subscription service has had to be suspended. German newspaper reports show! Meanwhile the number of cyclists that the Nazis are removing every in France is said to have increased sign of French sovereignty, in- to 10,000,000, and an attempt is being made to manufacture 2,000,000

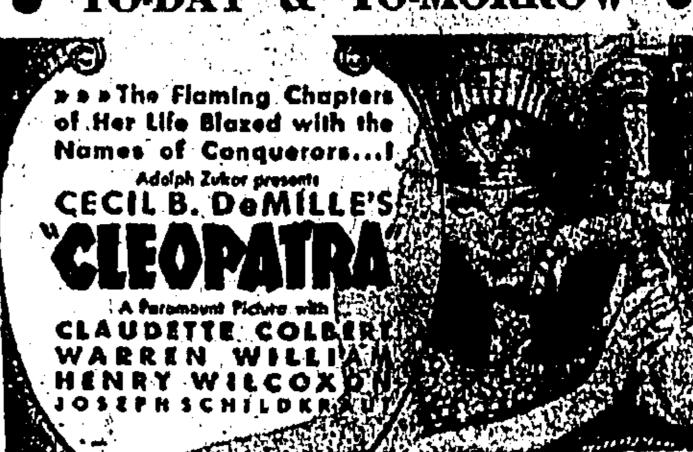
> be difficult, if not impossible, to replace tyres owing to the lack of rubber. Doubts are also expressed whein ther there is enough steel to construct

Restaurant keepers in Lyons have action of the French administration, been ordered to serve - standardised But even at its hey-day around meals to persons of modest means. 1930 the movement was backed by The price and the menu are laid less than a third of the population down, but a special ticket must be and always emphasised its loyalty to produced though these, apparently, will be issued on a fairly generous

He outlined the difficulties when it became known that the for five francs, about sixpence, autonomists were being secretly subwhich had to be faced in main- sidised by the Nazis the movement bread, a plate of fish or meat with a taining communication with the suffered a serious setback, partieu- vegetable, and either dessert, soup or hors d'ocuvre must be provided. As After the outbreak of war the the charge cannot possibly cover the Some of the men who went to autonomist party, suppressed its the price of meals served to other

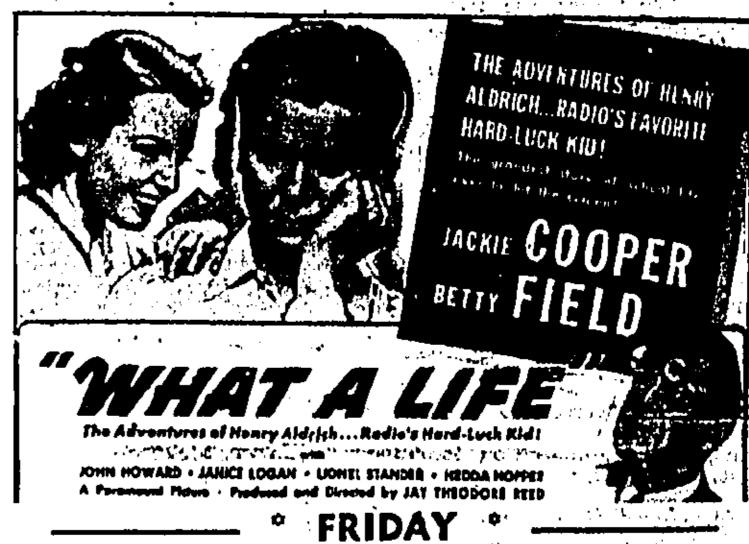
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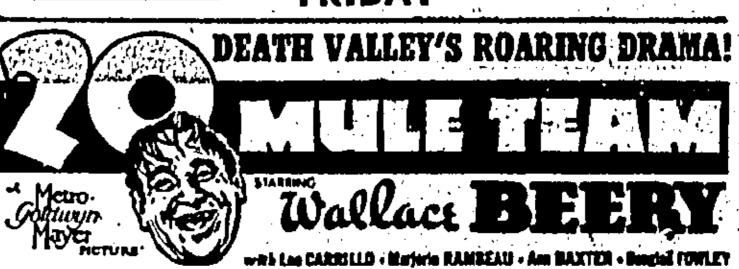
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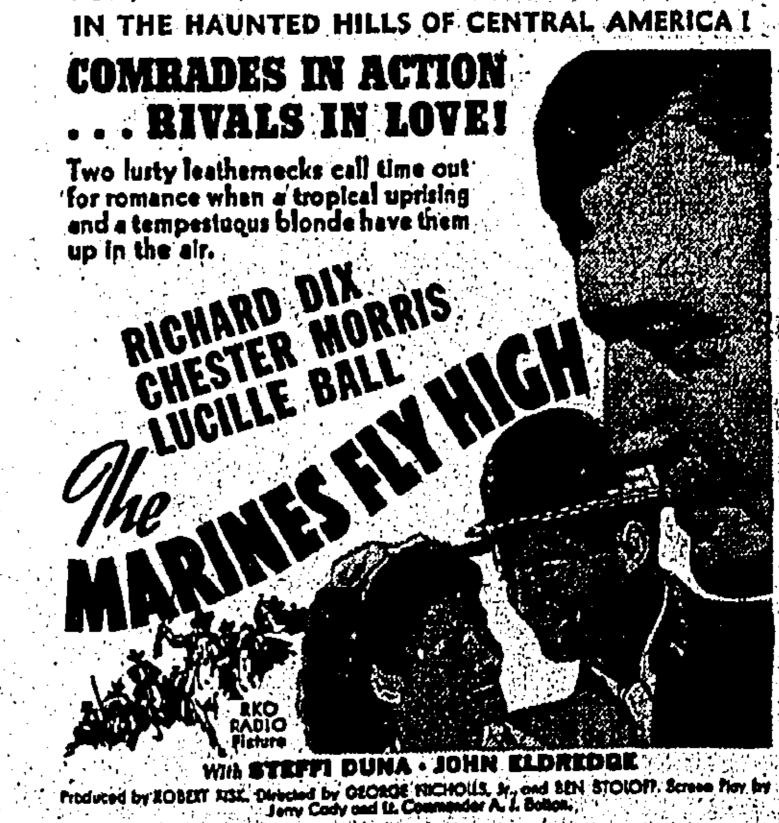
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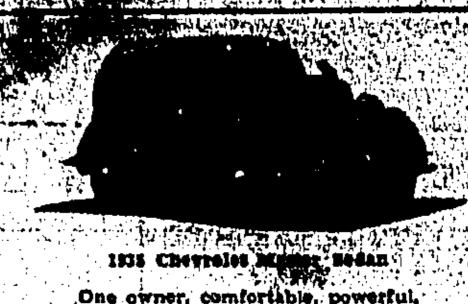
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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).

-Diplomatic circles here be-

lieve that there is a strong

possibility of a Soviet-

Japanese non-aggression

It is understood that Germany

has been pressing the Soviets to.

make an agreement with the

Japanese Ambassador. Lieut.

General Tatekawa will push the

negotiations as soon as he

arrives in Moscow, to enable

Merely A Truce

Diplomatic circles also feel that if

Soviet Worries ---

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).-

Russia's whole diplomacy during the

past year has been marked by obvious

anxiety to avoid a conflict with Ger-

than engage in war but Germany on

challenge to her interests and security

Russia indeed may be seriously

LATEST

Russia has tolerated a good deal

They expect that the new

Japanese.

southward.

to think again.

# H.M.S. AJAX SCORES NEW TRIUMPH: TWO ITALIAN DESTROYERS

The Ajax was one of two light cruisers which,

with the heavy cruiser Exeter, drove the German

battle ship Graf Spec into Montevideo.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940. 日六十月九

## Enemy Naval Forces Put To Flight Engagement Mediterranean

LONDON, OCT. 15, (REUTER).—THE BRITISH LIGHT CRUISER AJAX, OF 7,000 TONS, WITH EIGHT 6-INCH GUNS, SANK TWO ITALIAN DESTROYERS, CRIPPLED A THIRD DESTROYER, AND PUT THE REMAINDER OF THE ITALIAN FORCES, INCLUDING A HEAVY CRUISER, TO FLIGHT.

## PREMIER TALKS ON WAR AIMS

Answer To Commons Queries

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).-Mr. Winston Churchill's confidence in the outcome of the war and Germany's eventual defeat was again manifested to-day when he was questioned in the House of Commons on Britain's war aims.

. The Prime Minister declared that the time had not yet come when any official declaration could be made beyond very carefully considered statements which had already appeared.

## DIRECT HITS ON BERLIN

#### R.A.F. Successes

RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).-The Air Ministry announced today that the large gas works at Danzig Erstrasse, 2 1/4 miles from the centre of Berlin was quickly located and "a well aimed stick of heavy calibre bombs started several fires which soon gained in intensity.

"A few minutes later the Templehof railway yard close to Berlin's main airport was bombed by a second raider. The crew reported that a great fire was raging four or five miles north in the approximate position of the Danzig Erstrasse gas works.

"Other raiders concentrated their attacks on military objectives in the centre of the city. Several tons o heavy callbre high explosive bombs with quantities of small fire bombs heavy bombs was also scored on railway siding near the Lehrier China by the American Government, no further contact was made with the

German Version

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (UP).-The official news agency says: "There is hardly a hospital left in Berlin which has not been hit by the British night gangsters. The hospital at Virchow which was hit for the third time, and hitherto only by incendiary bombs, was last night bombed by four explo-TURN to Page 8, Column Four

### **BENGHAZI** RAIDED

R.A.F. Active Over Libya SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).— The Air Ministry has announced that British planes on Sunday and Monday carried out a series of raids on Benghazi.

"During the first aid main railway sidings were attacked with great side the mole at Ditalia received a city in the world. direct hit," the communique said.

#### Ship Bombed

wharves were the main objectives. mole and a number of bombs fell in

Also it said a large fire was started British planes returned

Asked to indicate that Britain was munique, quoting a report from the not fighting a war to maintain the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterstatus quo, Mr. Churchill retorted ranean. that he did not think anyone had the opinion that Britain was fighting in order to survive—a statement which was received with cheers,

it becomes more general, then we shall be in a good position to take a further view of what we shall do with that victory when it is won. "I think our great danger in making statements which are not of very general character on this subject—take, for instance, the attitude to be adopted towards the enemy when he is defeated—is that you will find very different opinions prevailing about it."

### Financial Aid To China

#### Question In Commons

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—No fresh loan by the British Government to China is under consideration at the present time, declared Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons.

He was asked whether Governmen would consider such a loan to China Sir Kingsley pointed out that China enemy that night. had already received assistance from Britain under the exports credits the Fleet Air Arm, a destroyer was

assistance did not arise at present. LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The German radio announces that Baron von Schulenberg, the German Am-

Britain's Capacity To Win

A)ax sighted an enemy force composed of one heavy cruiser and four destroyers. The Ajax again engaged Mr Churchill added: "Our enpacity and succeeded in crippling one of the to do that is more generally recog- enemy destroyers. The remainder of nised throughout the world, and the force escaped in the darkness. when the conviction we have about |

OVERHAUL FOR THE AJAX LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter),-

Second Engagement

Shortly after this encounter, the

It was announced a few months ago that the Ajax returned to service with a new complement of officers and men and that in addition to remedying the scars she received in the battle in the South Atlantic against the Graf Spee, naval constructors had mended such minor defects of construction as were revealed in the action to the advantage of her fighting efficiency.

Few of her former officers were with her on her return to service, but about half of the men of the lower deck who participated in the battle remained to amass more laurels in the Mediterranean.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Believing that the Ajax was in under an exports credits scheme ouch with considerable enemy forces, similar to that recently granted to H.M.S. York came up in support but With the assistance of aircraft of

under this scheme had not been ex- Italian destroyer, which had gallantly nationals in Rumania are makhausted and only a small part of the come to her assistance. On the arrival of the Ajax. export guarantees had been taken up. the question of further sterling towing destroyer slipped the tow and

made off at high speed towards Sicily fluences in various Balkan States under cover of smoke screens.

Third Ship Sunk bassador to Moscow, has returned damaged destroyer was the 1,620-ton there after several weeks in Berlin. TURN to Page 8, Column Three

#### 1941 PHOTO CONTEST PLANS: OPEN TO ALL-COMERS

The 1940 Exhibition, now being held, marks the close of what has become the foremost annual photographic event in the Far East. Plans are already being formulated concerning next year's competition. For ten years, the event has been confined to amateur photographers, and there is no doubt that during that decade, the standard of amateur work has imsuccess and one ship moored along- proved immensely. This year's display would be a credit to any

section was thoroughly justified, and with professionals. In throwing open Japanese Indo-China the fact that the premier award was the event to the In another raid the letty and the fact that the premier award was the event to the professional, the secured by an entry in this section, Telegraph will merely be adopting "Direct hits were registered on the illustrates the excellence of amateur the usual rule of the Royal Photowork in the Colony, not only in graphic Society. taking the photograph, but perform- The Colony's amatours need have

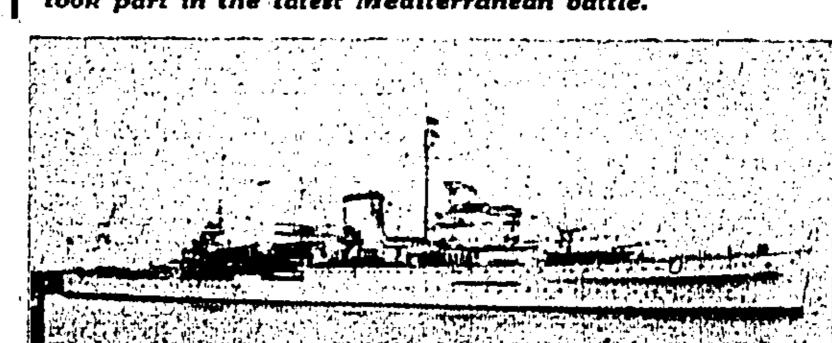
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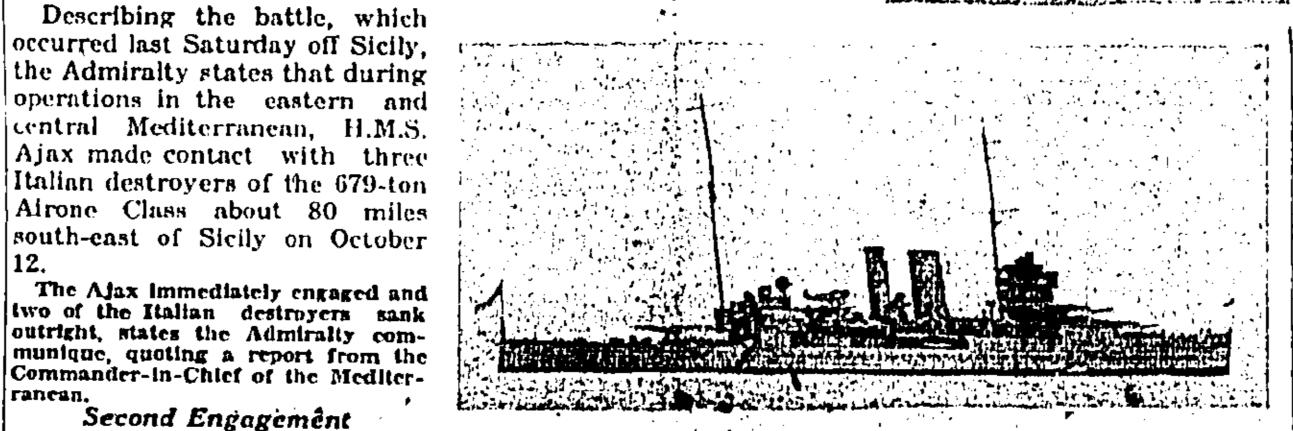
The institution of a craftsmen's and amateurs will compete equally

a barracks. A very large ship in the ing all the work of developing, en- nothing to fear on this score, for they harbour was bombed and hit, result—larging and finishing. This section have clearly demonstrated that not to give the date of the Jupanese with—larging and finishing. This section have clearly demonstrated that not to give the date of the Jupanese with—larging and finishing. This section have clearly demonstrated that not to give the date of the Jupanese with—large will be continued in future competi-only have they because the his post was surrounded by Italians only have they because the his post was surrounded by Italians only have they because the his post was surrounded by Italians only have they because the his post was surrounded by Italians only have they are unable to give the date of the Jupanese with—large only have they are unable to give the will be continued in future competitions. many cases, the enterprise and installed Chinese pressure; against and that he and his communes refused near some seaplane hangars and a 11 has been decided, however, that piration so necessary in the product worthern Indo-China might make it to surrender, "lighting to the last medium sized whip was hit." All the next year the other sections of the non of outstanding photographic necessary to cancel the evacuation man," He is the 12th V. C. of the

## THE AJAX BAGS MORE VICTIMS

H.M.S. Ajax has added new laurels to her glorious achievements in the present war. Her latest is to sink two Italian destroyers and cripple a third. Below is the Ajax, and bottom picture shows H.M.S. York which also took part in the latest Mediterranean battle.





#### Last Disobedience Plan Statement

-No Munitions

last civil disobedience movement

he would lead and he must stay

out of prison in order to meet

any contingency that might

In his statement. Gandhi said tha

Congress cannot wish ill to Britain

Anti-Gandhi Speech

the All-India Conference of Non-

The Rajah of Khallikote deplored

Mahatma Gandhi's attempt to launch

an anti-war campaign at this critical

time and declared that Congress was

It was the foremost duty of every

Indian who understood the present

position in India, he added, to con-

Found Alive

Somaliland Epic

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).-This

War Office has notified the parents of

Lieutenant (Acting Captain) E. C. T.

Wilson, of the East Surrey Regiment,

the Victoria Cross for services in

Somuliland, that he is prisoner of war

who was "posthumously" awarded

the Mediterranean has

Congress political leaders.

holding up India's progress.

WARDHA, Oct. 15 (Reuter).-"Who knows that I shall not be the instrument for bringing about peace not only between Britain and India but between the warring nations of the world," said Mahatma Gandhi in a statement on his plan for "individual civil disobedience."

## RUMANIA FROM **EXODUS**

#### Britons & Americans SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Oct. 15 (Domei). that is war-minded and will learn -As the belief is rapidly gain- the art of war through helping the ing ground that the Axis Powers are planning to sweep the entire scheme, and as sterling available located at dawn in the tow of another Balkans, British and American people from doing what they ilke."

ing a general exodusto Turkey. Rapid increase in Axis infollowing the entry of German troops into Rumania is reported. It was then ascertained that the Bulgaria on October 8 issued new laws controlling alien firms and Jows, while the National Socialist Party is also reported to be rapidly rising in Hungary.

> Axis Plan Informed quarters here express the belief that Germany, and Italy will shortly undertake a general control centrate all efforts in helping Britain of the entire Balkans and by extending their grip on Rumania will lattempt to drive "British influence jout from Turkey and Greece, German troops in Rumania are reported to be already moving towards the Rumanian-Bulgarian border,

while four German submarines are

said to be being shipped in parts to

Galati in Rumania.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" in the hands of the Italians, Press' to-day that they ere unable the withdrawal from British Somalipresent war.

## BARRAGE FOR NAZIS

#### London Raids

LONDON, Oct. (UP).-German raiders swept in with the darkness from an easterly direction to-night to renew last Japan to turn her attention night's heavy attack.

moonlight the Germans sent over Turkey that they will not hamper both single engined and two-engined Turkey if she defends herself against the Axis Powers.

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP) .- The many, says the "Daily Telegraph." Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Explaining why he was not Security in a joint communique to- of German high handedness rather

brought down up to 5.30 p.m. casualties and some deaths.

nor can it help her through arms because of its creed of non-violence. "I know that India is not one-The communique said that the minded. There is a part of India Germans were mostly fighter planes

#### British. Congress therefore does not desire to surround ammunition LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—Six factories or barracks and prevent

A few machines got through to London. Some damage is reported, mostly to houses, although casualties are reported from bombs dropped on a large confectionery factory.

Isle of Wight Capture When a yellow-nosed Messerschmitt 109 was shot down in the Isle of TURN to Page 8, Column Four

### V.C. Recipient Now Vichy Again Demands By Thailand

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Oct. 15 (UP).—The French Government has formally notified Bangkok that Franco rejects, in toto, the subsequent demand of the Thai Government for the transfer of huge territories forming a part of Cambodia between the Mekong HANOI Oct. 18 (UP). Japanese Acting Captain Wilson was earlier river and the present Indo China-Thailand frontier, and also part of the United reported killed in the fighting during of money I and I was with the Makada siver had been been to be and the measure. of upper Laos lying west of the Mekong river, and the present

> They admitted there was a possibility of a settlement of Thalland claims on the Mekong river Islands through attilled tion by a mixed commission who would try to settle sintendry alk frontier disputes.

# FIERCE

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

They drew an anti-aircraft barrage such as even London has the pact is signed, it will merciy be seldom experienced hitherto. a sort of truce and that the Soviets The boom of guns was almost will continue aiding China. continuous in the early part of They strongly doubt the reports the raid and searchlights probed a Balkan bloc with Turkey, Greece for the raiders among the stars. and Yugo-Slavia, but believe that Apparently taking advantage of the the Soviets will make it clear to

Heavy explosions shook the capital shortly after the first raider appeared.

#### Slight Raids SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

offering himself for arrest, day declared that nine German planes and 10 British planes were the Straits of Bosphorus would be a Gandhi said this would be the

It was stated that a number which must surely compel the Soviet of bombs were dropped in the south and east areas of London wrong in thinking that the pact with but the damage does not appear Japan was not directed against her to be heavy. There were a few as much as against America. Russia will be compelled to show her hand soon and that naturally is receiving "Elsewhere, a few bombs were the keen attention of Turkey. dropped but there was no serious the keen attention of Turkey.

throughout the day.

#### Formations Broken Up

enemy raiders are reported to have been destroyed in the attacks attempted to-day over the Kent coast, the Thames Estuary and various NAGPUR, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—
"Britain is fighting India's battle in places in the Home Counties. Strong A.A. barrages and R.A.F. the West as well as in the East, where fighters caused the formations to break up and retreat back to the India's first line of defence," declared the Rajah of Khallikote, presiding at

See Back Page For Further Late News

Speaking through interpreters,

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he said: "The French Government

sent neither food nor supplies to

will all have to leave or starve.

food we could and leave. This we

There'll be more coming later."

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2.15 Close down. 6.0 Borodin-Quartet No. 2 in D 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Dance Music & Variety. 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Topical Talks. 7.30 Excepts from Glibert & Sulli-

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Eric Coates-Cinderella-A

Phantasy. 8.17 'Cesar Franck - Symphonic Variations.

Alfred Cortot (Plano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 8.32 A Light Orchestra Programme with Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Correspondence, Receiving Webster Booth (Tenor).

News Commentaries. 9.30 London Relay-To Talk of Many Things."

9.45 Max Bruch-Concerto No. in G Minor, Op. 26. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald.

10.10 A Brahms' Song. Ye That Now Are Sorrowful (from 'Requiem"), Hildegard Erdmann (Soprano) with Chorus and Orchestra. 10.20 Dvorak-Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95 ("The New World"). 11.0 Close down.

#### VAUDEVILLE AT THE Y.M.C.A.

A Vaudeville entertainment has

been organised by the Services Section of the Y.M.C.A. to take place in the West Lounge Theatre at the headquarters Kowloon on Thursday, October 17 at 8.30 p.m. The programme promises to be a good one, the following being the Artistes who are taking part. Irene Arteuh, Norman Binning, Freddy Clemo, Jack Fountain, John Gilchrist, Gertrude Goddard, "Les" Gibson, Alex Graff, Harold Harrison and Robert Richmond, Stanley Hinchliffe, William Knight, Kossick, Vic Labrum, "Mysto" the ill-treated in a manner likely to Memory Man, Ernie Perry, Elvie cause unnecessary suffering or injury Yuen, and Norah Witchell. Stage arrangements are in the

hands of "Don" Grant. All Service-men are welcome. small charge of 20 cents being made at once withfor admission; tickets are now available at Y.M.C.A. counters.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Summary issued yesterday says: The market continues steady, wit amoll business passing.

Buyers Union Ins. \$880 Providents \$4.40. Hotels \$3.20 Lands, \$30.25 Realties \$3.25

Clectrics (old) \$38.10 Telectrics (new) \$35.75 Telephones (old) \$22.50

Comonia \$15.25
Ropes \$5.50
// Sellers
Providents \$4.60
Vibro Piling \$8. In the Sales

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan (1984) Proyldents \$4,40 Trams \$15.50 Lights (old) \$6.65 Telephones (old) \$23.25

# WAR TAXATION

The Public is notified that the offices of the War Taxation Department will be closed for business from Saturday, October 19th to Monday. October 21st both days

Business with the Public will be on Tuesday, October resumed 22nd at

WINDSOR HOUSE. (4th (loor),

No. 12. Des Voeux Road Central. Tax falling due on October 19th and 21st will not be regarded as overdue if paid on October 22nd. A. G. CLARKE,

16th October, 1940.

H. M. DOCKYARD HONG KONG.

VACANCIES FOR STOREHOUSEMEN.

Four vacancies exist for storehousemen in H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong. Only applicants between the ages of 25 and 30 years, who are British subjects and of said. Indian race will be considered. Applications should be made by letter in the candidates' own handwriting stating qualifications, and should reach the Naval Store then A.M. 21st October. from "The Town Talks"; "The Lilac

NOTICE

COLONIAL TREASURY

the offices of the COLONIAL goods in shops with military notes, Central, the following revised streets wearing shorts apparently telephones numbers are notified for the information of the a taking over of the country by the

public:— Accountant-General (Mr. E. W. Pudney) ...... 31609 Accountant (Mr. A. J. C.

Cashler (Mr. L. A. Barton) 31951 watch the traffic confusion when the Sub-Accountant, Expendi-

ture (Mr. H. S. Martin) 31558 Examination Office ....... 31814 still kept motoring on the right side 9.0 London Relay-The News and Book-keeping Office ..... 31758 traffic rules and are now driving on

The Revenue Branch and Public Enquiries line continues to be No. 1

ERIC W. PUDNEY,

Accountant General

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund

organised by this Company. Hongkong War Effort Committee, cheques made out to "War Fund---South China Morning Post, Ltd."

B. WYLIE,

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who David has been assaulted, neglected. to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter

> H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall. Lane, 2nd. Floor. St., Kowloon.

expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS CONSIDERABLE ADDITIONS TO THE WAR FUND

Artotal of \$1,364,963.97 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. the latest donations being: The Damiy (further donation): 70 Mr. and Mrs. John McKelvie (In memory of the late Mr. W. I.

McKenzio)
Rizal Birthday Fund (last instalment)
The Filipino Club a
R.K.V.D.C. Ewimening Gola

SCENES

U.S. Journalist On Indo-China's Plight

"The French troops and civilians in Indo-China were willing to fight the Japanese, but you can't fight if you are given orders not to fire, declared the American news cameraman and journalist, Mr. Harrison Forman, who has returned to Hongkong after watching the occupation of Hanoi and Halphong. Mr. Forman who returned by the Panamanian steamer Wm. Tupper, took the first films of the Nazl bomb-

ing of Warsaw. "Hardly had the French troops opened fire in reply to the Japanese when they were ordered to cease firing. The only excuse for the French in Tonking is that they are nearly all Government servants and consequently dependant upon Vichy Commissioner of War Taxation, for their livelihood. They were told that if they did not obey orders they

> "Although they were fighting mad the French had to enpitulater If they had declared for De Gaulle. could he have paid their salaries?"

"In the south and in Salgon there are not nearly so many civil servants as the population is comprised principally of planters and businessmen. I believe they will put up a stronger resistance. So for they have ignored Thailand's demands," he pointed out. "Because Thailand's demands are backed by an air force of 300 planes and Japanese pressure, the French may be forced to yield again,"

No Evacuation Ordered phone was ordered and the French were completely at the mercy of Japanese bombers. There were no lair raid precautions except the con-Officer, H. M. Dockyard, not later struction of a few ridiculously shallow trenches along the river

were behaving well, mainly because they learned in China that it is impossible to occupy a country and exploit it without co-operation. There was no looting and no Consequent upon the removal of raping. The Japanese tried to buy TREASURY to the Third Floor, refuse, the soldiers produced plastres. Windsor House, Des Voeux Road French women still walked the

"It is definitely an occupation and Japanese, who mean to stay. The French can not delude themselves about this," he said.

did not confiscate the American motor Japanese Army trucks first arrived. The Japanese drivers kept to the left, as they did in Tokyo, and the French of the road and consequently they met head on. After a time the and Despatching Clerks 31495 Japanese conformed to the French

Shanghal, Oct. 15. American residents and evacuation Maritime Commission's announceunable to pay even regular rates to or other properly constituted America as a result of three years of bodies, should be forwarded, and wartime business depression. They will probably make the outward pasfore increase the economic burden One prominent evacuation organi-

ser said that if Washington desired the evacuation of the majority of Americans they would have to devise rates far below even the regular rates, even if Americans agreed to abandon all possessions on which freight rates would be prohibitive .-

Lower Fares Considered

out the Far East who are preparing The Inspector, 52, Argyle St. for evacuation welcomed the news to-day that two more liners were be- messenger, and having personally ex-Hongkong Stock Exchange Official . All further steps will be taken, and ling sent to the Orient to assist in the perienced some of the bombing raids exodus. Shipping offices here are in London and south-west England, experiencing an almost unprecedent- is able to give first hand details of ed rush of bookings and all lines to- the morale of the people and their night reported that they were booked utmost confidence in an ultimate vic-

> been established here to help Ame- to it." Admission to the meetings is action in the week ended at midnight It is understood that the proposal The following programme of activito send the evacuees to Manile was

What action will be taken by American missionaries, of whom there are

5,000 Men Are Starving On France Devil's Isle

DEVIL'S ISLAND, famous in picture and story as the severest prison in the world, is reported to have col- Reserve June ..... 23,000,00 lapsed with the great French Empire which sent it its

helping the convicts to escape.

The reason, they said, was that the French Government had forgotten the isle of lost souls in the tropic belt of the southern Atlantic. No supply ships had called for weeks and no pay envelopes had been handed out to the island's staff. Prisoners and enptors alike faced would lose their jobs and be liable to starvation, said the fugitives, unless imprisonment and court martial," he they could escape in whatever ships they could get hold of.

"No evacuation of Hanol and Hal-

## DISMAY FOR **AMERICANS** Pay Pro-Rata

organisations are dismayed at the All donations, with the excep- ment of the pro-rata charges, pointtion of those sent through The ing out that a large section of the American community is financially declare that the emergency liners sage without cargo, which will thereupon homeward passengers if the General Manager. companies are to avert losses.

Shanghai, Oct. 15. A large number of American Kowloon, on October 24 at 9.15 p.m. itizens here who had signified their intention to leave Shanghai as soon an act of kindness by communicating as possible will be glad to receive of great interest to the entire Engnews to-day that two more liners are lish-speaking community, as she will The Hon. General Secretary, being dispatched to the Far East to give some details of Britain at war take evacuees, an official of the and the effort that is being made by to the Duchess of Kent. The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, American Chamber of Commerce stated this afternoon. Special lower The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah rates of passage fares for evacuees resist a possible German invasion visit the Duchess was presented to are being considered. The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi | Hundreds of Americans 'hrough- tions for a great counter-offensive.

to capacity until January. A special evacuation committee has their astounding ability to "stand up

in the nation was under considers. Party at Government House on Fricular week was 81,816 tons—nearly careful that nothing that concerns the setual tonnage sunks the administration of justice is done in least the setual tonnage sunks the administration of justice is done in least the setual tonnage sunks the administration of justice is done in least the setual tonnage sunks the administration of justice is done in least the setual tonnage sunks the administration of justice is done in least the setual tonnage sunks the administration of justice is done in least the setual tonnage sunks the administration of justice is done in least the setual tonnage sunks the administration of justice is done in least the setual tonnage sunks the setual tonnage sunks the administration of justice is done in least the setual tonnage sunks the administration of justice is done in least the setual tonnage sunks the administration of justice is done in least the setual tonnage sunks the setual tonnage

Eight ragged and sunburned smuggle away provisions and preci-

Ministry To Increase

Eel Fishing Industry

fugitives rescued off Florida on their way to enlist with the The fugitives, who left Devil's forces of General de Gaulle to Island in canoes and then borrowed regain freedom for the country dad, did not hear the full story of that took their freedom away, France's collapse until they had brought a story to civilisation landed at Puerto Rico on August 4. Amritear that the guards, who had once They were led by a Breton sallor Bangkok who served in the French navy in been cruel and merciless, were the last war.

No Food For Months

No longer was it necessary to plot | The fugitives were picked up by application. for weeks for an attempted escape, constguard authorities off Biscoyne to trudge through the jungle or to Bay, Florida.

tion to supply the "tools."

demand was increasing.

Londoners on Thames-side.

An official said:

largely untouched.

pikes of the Dutch type.

quickly in fresh water.

before the New Year.

in the industry.

as he was on allen

They Sacked Him

"Compared with other forms

The Ministry have had the assis-

tance in their demonstrations of one

This man has now been discharged

Invitation

Dr. Winifred Cullis

Helena May Institute to-morrow

5.30 p.m. and again at the Y.M.C.A.,

What she will have to say will be

another at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday

Lectures

of the most experienced Dutchmen

fishing cel catching is simple."

Before the Nazi invasions,

Britain was importing from Hol-

land and Denmark over 2,000

tons of eels every year, and the

Eel boats, bringing their live cat-

ches to Billingsgate-under a charter

that has existed since the times of the

Stuarts-were a familiar sight to

Now the Ministry experts are hold-

ing a series of demonstrations to

show how simple it is to catch eels.

They have been held in Dorset, Nor-

More of Them

are being held in the Fen District.

pond throughout the country.

cel pikes—a kind of silk net.

Somerset and this week they

The Japanese forces in Indo-China

unperturbed.

Mr. Formon said that the Japanese

# Cannot Afford To

It is emphasised that to men well as to women, a cordial invitation is extended to attend the public lectures to be given in Hongkong by Professor Winifred Cullis, C.B.E., M.A., Professor Cullis is to speak at the

United Press.

tory for democracy, as well as of

ties has been mapped out for Prorejected in the light of the experience of British women evacuated from

### the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, are proving so popular that thousands of amateurs are anxious to try their luck. But at present the Ministry are not in a posi-Lindbergh Criticises

For Foreign Policy Washington, Oct. 14. Colonel Charles Lindbergh in a broadcast this evening said that the American people have lost confidence in the Government leaders and charged that they were leading the coun-"Eels are for more numerous try into war. He said that the rethan they are in Holland. They can sults of the November elections would be found in every river, stream and determine the entire future of America and its system of life. "The success of the Dutch industry "Our votes next November can was due to their concentration and either bring or avoid a disastrous their method of capture by means of war," he declared. "We can throw the world into chaos or can lead it "During the last few years the to new heights of civilisation. We

Dutch waters have been over- do not question the need for armafished, while ours have been ments or for reform or for a better economic system. What we do ques-"Our difficultly ht the moment is tion is the leadership that has the production in this country of cel brought these conditions upon us. "We have alienated the most "Various experiments with other powerful military nations in both and cheaper nets have been made, Europe and Asia. We find the same but they have not been successful men who led us into the greatest Turkish Ambassador has informed Cotton nets, for instance, were found national debt in our history now tellto be for less strong and rotted ing us that we are weak and unpre- the United States and Soviet reprepared and that we must appropriate sentatives that his Government will more billions and devote more years respect all engagements towards "It is doubtful whether pikes could in building military forces. With in- Greece and that all modifications of be produced in appreciable quantities telligent leadership, we could have the status quo in Greece would be disturbing, seriously, our national life menace. and industry. The same thing is happening that happened to England and

> and weakness. Now we are being led into war."-United Press. Country Unprepared New York, Oct. 14. may do something or say something leave quickly in case of emergency. that will drive this peaceful country -Reuter,

#### into war when it is wholly unprepared."-United Press. Duchess Of Kent As A Nurse

London, Oct. 15. It has now been revealed that the Duchess of Kent has been working at University College Hospital under the name of "Sister Kny" for the last three months to complete the necessary number of hours' training to qualify fully as a nursing auxiliary. Only a few of the staff knew her identity and several patients had commented on the fact that "Sister Kay" bore a surprising resemblance a German attempt to force a crossing Manile, Australia and New Zealand

every man and woman, not only to dent of the Hospital, recently paid a both from Bulgaria and Albania. Professor Cullis is un inspiring British Wireless.

# Mercantile Losses

London, Oct. 15, Mercantile losses from enemy on October 6 showed a further decline from the higher figures reached English treatment of friendly allens, a fortnight previously and were in guests of this country mostly harm-fact, little more than half the average less, many of them useful or even less, many of them useful or even fessor Cullis for the week.—A receptact, little more than half the average less, many of them useful or even tion in her honour will be held at provious an average less, many of them useful or even tion in her honour will be held at provious an average less, many of them useful or even tion in her honour will be held at provious an average less, many of them useful or even tion in her honour will be held at provious an average less, many of them useful or even tion in her honour will be held at provious an average less, many of them useful or even tion in her honour will be held at provious an average less, many of them useful or even tion in her honour will be held at provious an average less, many of them useful or even tion in her honour will be held at provious and the distinguished—shows to what depths

the Hongkong University to-day, and previous 56 weeks.

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victs). We were all liberes. They Halphons Penang. "We were told to get whatever EXCHANGE and Senera We wanted to sail for Canada and then on to England to fight. FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on

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### TURKISH **PLEDGE** Will Keep Faith

With Greece Bucharest, Oct. 15. Political circles declare that the

built an impregnable defence without considered in Ankara as a direct At the same time he indicated that opinion at Ankara was that the con-France. We have been led into debt centration of Italian and German troops has the Dardanelles and Syria

Turkey will fight to the last. Finally, it is said that such an attack would precipitate the resistance candidate for President, in a speech Egypt, Syria, and Turkey. All Tursaid that he feared that President advised to liquidate their affairs by Roosevelt "by a reckless statement, November 1 in order to be ready to

> Country Remains Calm Istanbul, Oct. 15. Disturbed by the German occupation of Rumania, Turkey awaits developments calmly. Opinion is still divided upon the German objectives, some thinking that the occupation by precautionary measure arising from the fear of an Anglo-Turkish-Soviet link up through the Balkans, and in that event it is thought that

the Germans may not proceed fur-Another opinion is that the occupation of Rumania is part of the declared Axis intention to gain mastery of the Mediterranean, in which case Turkey would have to reckon with of the Straits and Anatolia, while When the Duke of Kent, as Presi- Greece would be faced with invasion Diplomatic circles anticipate that but towards completing the prepara- him with other nurses and stood in a the conversion of Rumania into a group at the entrance which cheered potential base of military operations her husband as he left the hospitel.— against the Mediterranean will lead to silli closer military collaboration be-

"Un-English" Panic.
Mr. E. G. Hemmerde, K.C., Recorder of Liverpool, made the following comments: Recently the shameful and un-

The losses for the week were seven can sink when frightened amateurs, anomer at the x, w.c.A. on Monday British vessels totalling 24,943 tons knowing little or nothing of things large numbers in China, is still undecided.

Cullis will speak at a public meeting gross, two allied vessels of 2,454 tons indicial, are given their heads.

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Cullis will speak at a public meeting gross, and one neutral vessel of 3,687 at the Helena May Institute at 5.30 tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us hold tons gross, making in all 10 vessels to be the inblest, bravest and most of us to the inblest of us and increased and increased uses at all the control of the inblest of uses at all the inblest of

The Imperial Airways Service between Hongkong and Bangkok The temporarily ! suspended. Air simult correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound all

Small Packet Post to all countrie

is suspended. INWARD MAILS Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date Calcuita and Stralls (4. ... Oct. 16.) London and Straits ...... Oct. 16. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghni-(San Francisco date, 18th U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-

London and Straits ....... Oct. 20. U.S.A. and Manile (San Exancisco date 30th September) ....Oct. 21. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai, (Vancouver B.C. date, 5th October)

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-(San Francisco date, 4th OUTWARD MAIL TIMES. Registered and Parcel Mail, are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise

stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Whenmails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. 😩 Wednesday, Oct. 16 🕾 🕉

Manila and United Kingdom. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg.,.....Oct, 18, 10.45 a.m. Ord., ..... Oct. 16, 11.30 a.m. Air Mail to connect at Bingapore with the "British Oversous Air-. D.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., ..... Oct. 18, 1.00. p.m. Ord., ..... Oct. 16, 1.20 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trabs-Atlantic Services." Reg. .... Oct. 16, 5 p.m. Ord. ......Oct. 16, 5.30 p.m. Reg. . . . . Oct. 18, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Oct. 16, 7 p.m. 

Manila, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand, via R.P.O. Parcels ..... Oct. 16, 4 p.m. Reg., .....Oct. 16, 5 p.m. Ord., ......Oct. 16, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels ..... Oct. 16, 4 p.m. Reg., .....Oct. 16, 5 p.m. Ord., ......Oct, 16, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17

Manila, Batavia, and Sourabaya Manile, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa via Cape Town. Saturday, Oct. 19 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,

Central and South America, Canada and United-Kingdom via San-Francisco. Note:-All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without Superscription

G.P.O. and R.P.O. Reg. .....Oct. 19, 5 p.m. Ord. .....Oct. 21, B.30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21 as its immediate objectives and that Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa via Cape Town. Wednesday, Oct. 23

Saturday, Oct. 26 from his train en route to Syracuse, kish subjects in Rumania have been Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels .....Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Reg. ..... Oct. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Oct. 28, 8.30 a.m. Inited Kingdom .......

G.P.O. and H.P.O.

Parcels, .... Oct. 28, 5 p.m.

Reg., ..... Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Oct. 28, 8.30 n.m. Monday, Oct. 28 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and \*United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada). **R. P. O.** Parcels ......Oct. 28, 4 p.m. Reg. .......Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Ord. . . . . . Oct. 28, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O. Parcels .....Oct. 28, 4 p.m. Reg. ..... Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Oct. 28, 7 p.m. via Thursday Island. K.P.O Reg. ..... Oct. 28, 5 p.m.

. Wednesday, Oct. 30 Thursday, Oct. 31 Shanghai, Jopan, Canada, U.S.A. and United Kingdom via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) Note:—All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription

G.P.O, and K.P.O. Parcels ..... Oct. 31, 5 p.m. Reg. ..... Nov. 1, 9.15 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and : \*United & Kingdom & Via Sun Francisco (No Parcels for Canada); 是於 **RP.O**,因他認由的認識的 Parcels ..... Nov. 2, 4 p.m. 

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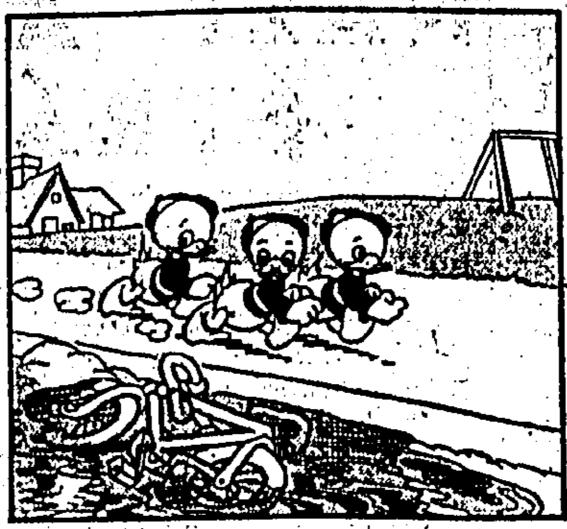
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# We Are Not Alone FROM THE NOVEL BY JAMES HILTON

WAS in Calderbury a few weeks ago and as I passed the corner of Shawgate I noticed that workmen were pulling down the old house. One of the inside walls was exposed to view, and on it hung what seemed, at a distance, to be a picture that no one had bothered about. Even while I watched, it was taken down by a workman, and later I saw it handed over to someone in the little crowd which, in days of unemployment, and especially in a place like Calderbury, always collects around any scene of activity.

He was a young man of perhaps thirty, slim and not at all robustlooking, attractive in an enger, ascette way, and rather shy in manner as he took the picture, wrapped it in a newspaper that he carried, and tried to slip away unobserved. But the crowd turned their slow curious eyes on him and someone called out: "Let's have a look, mister," At that he almost bolted, crossing the road at a tangent, and colliding with me on the opposite curb. The picture fell with a tinkle, and I made some apologetic remark, though it was really his own fault. He answered: "Oh, it doesn't matter--the glass was smashed already."

With a tidy gesture which I liked in him he began to kick the glass fragments into the gutter, away from danger to passing

brought me into the world i didn't mean in the ordinary sense. T'm his son' I fold him then my name, adding: "! think we met-years ago. At children's parties

"Do you mean that you no longer believe he was guilty?" He shot the question at me so abruptly that Its awkwardness came as a challenge "The evidence I gave was true enough, as far as it went.'

"Yes, of course. I never doubted it. You saw my mother going into the house at a certain time, and you saw the other two leaving the house at a certain time. Ample opportunity. And a surgery full poison, Logic, What more could you ask? He wasn't guilty She wasn't either."

"I must admit if I had known what use was going to be made of my evidence I'd have kept it to myself. I always liked the little



The picture Gerald found in the ruined house.

traffic. I joined him in this usefulness, and while we were both busy, I said: "I don't know what sort of treasure you're got, but I suppose you know who used to live in that house they're pulling down."

"Oh, yes," he answered. "The little doctor... Did you know him?". "Fairly well, I liked him. He cured me of asthma.'

He laughed. "Well, that's certainly as good reason for liking him. I wonder it mine is as good. He brought me into the world."

We walked along some way in silence. wondering perhaps whether reach was inclined for the other's company. Presently he said:"I suppose you remember the

'You mean the the Calderbury

"Is that what you call it?" I didn't realise it was quite so famous. I've been abroad a long.

But you're a native of Calderbury? I left when I was nine. Amer- all quite by accident, you Didn't I tell you the little doctor

"Simple enough. I'd been quartered with an aunt and uncle who lived at the other end of town. was lonely and miscroble with them. Just a prisoner in an enormous shabby vicaruge. That evening war was declared—everyone was so excited that I had my first chance to escape. I went to the surgery. It was always fun there, but that afternoon more than usual, because—well, because n cupboard usually kept locked was half open."

"Ah, yes, I remember the evidence about that."

"I had a nice game with some bottles, taking the corks out and sniffing. Suddenly I, heard footsteps in the hall. I was scareding I shut the cupboard as quick as I could and pushed away the bottles on the shelf where there were other (, bottles, ; Presently : Mother came in and found me. "You here," she began, but she didn't grumble as much as I'd expected Then she went to the shelf and took some pills out of a bottle. 'I've got! a bad head,' she said 'and I want to lie down. Fetch a glass of water ito my bedroom. So I did: and that was how it happened

#### Representative Ross A. Collins, Mississippi Democrat and long-time advocate of a mechanised army, recently outlined to the House of Representatives a detailed prospectus on changes which have been made necessary in the Army by the development of the "blitzkrieg" technique

slaughter.

U.S.A. Plans Mechanised Army

By JULIUS C. EDELSTEIN

United Press Staff Correspondent

in modern warfare. Collins pointed out that he had advocated expansion of the air force and mechanisation of the land armies since 1930, and that the United States to-day faced the task of completely overhauling and

streamlining its armed forces. Collins denounced the theory of "mass armies." He urged the creation of a comparatively small, highly mechanised, powerfully equipped land force, preceded by clouds of planes and headed by columns of tabks.

He urged army leaders to plan tor an army which would be better than the German forces, more completely mechanised, and posaresed of greater firing power.

He demanded the United States acquire a vast fleet of pursuit planes, long range bombers, and swift fighting or attack planes. He said that an army air force of 10,000 to 20,000 combat planes, with the pilots to fly them, would be a reasonable compromise between the present air force and President Roosevelt's goal of 50,-000 planes.

Collins said a highly mechanised army, with properly equipped and trained technicians, would displace the need for military conscription. or for mass infantry forces. He urged unification of the army branches, and the aboiltion of the "separatism" of the air corps, the infantry, the cavalry, and signal

Highlights of his comprehensive statement to the House follow:

"Up to now the desire of the War Department has been for men and still more men. Let us pray that those in charge to-day possess the courage and the wisdom to forget the obsolete idea of the power of numbers and begin to plan to fight according to the 1940 model.

"Men without the equipment for fighting modern battles are very sorry objects. The modern fighting machine is measured in terms of its fire power, or ability to discharge explosive and throw projectiles, including gas, just as the modern machine is measured in terms of horsepower.

"We would think very little of the latest stream lined automobile If it had a motor with only one cylinder, even though it was all nicely decorated with fresh paint. had a radio that played, and carried a lot of flags and insignla of rank. Similarly, I think very little of an army implemented with rifles, no matter how well its blue uniforms fit and no matter how well it can execute the ceremonies of the parade ground.

"Further, I cannot imagine anything more tragle than nicely trained marching men in front of machine-gun fire, much less 60-ton. armoured tanks, flame-throwing land-battleships, and diving airplanes. China, Poland, Denmark, Norway', Holland, and Belgium were some of the nations that prepared for war, according to the

obsolete 1914 plans. "A manpower army, besides lacking fire power and modern methods, is also deficient in another respect; it lacks the most "vital" attributes tofe an successful fighting force, mobility and surprise. These are two factors that are paramount in armed conflict

to-day, and always. "To get their an army must be broken winto a relatively a cohesiyo units. 1t must also possess the fostest means of transportation Available; and, in addition, it must

"It will not be a whitecollar war but one using the latest machinery and new and unheard of devices to inflict casualties upon its adversary. Marching men do not frighten anyone in this day and age. They are only targets, helpless and confused, fit for

"Let us not hark back to the teachings of a hundred years ago and assemble multitudes of young men trained to "fours right" and "fours |left" with equipment that should have been junked many years ago, Instead let us train these young men to be scientists. chemists, mechanics, and skilled workers in order to bring into being modern war weapons that will inflict the maximum of death and destruction upon the enemy and at the same time save the lives o our own fighting forces.

"Our preparation must give evidence of inclination and capacity to do more than merely struggle up to the standards and achievements set by the German Army, Our congressional and military leadership must so develop in mental and physical capacity that it creates and brings into being a military force of such war initiative and foresight that it is superior to our potential enemies. It is not a question of becoming "as good as." It must be "better than." Anything else is, of course, an absolute waste of money.

"A mere handful of combat airplanes or tanks will simply be lost in the first clash, with the result that we will be forced back to unarmed manpower and the battle axe cannon-fodder system with which we are so familiar.

"If we are going to have a tremendous air force and sufficient mechanised divisions to be worth while, we cannot pay, equip, and take care of a tremendous mass of infantry; neither can we provide more than about one-sixth of the field artillery necessary to protect these infantrymen if we are fortunate enough ever to get them into a battle position. The targets presented by such masses would

simply be meat for the other fellow's fast-moving air and mechanised elements.

"We should aim at nothing less than 25 mechanised divisions of atout 8,000 men to the division. This is probably the easiest part of a progratume to get through industry because of our tremendous automobile plant capacity. Mechanised divisions must be of various types and their tanks must range from the light to the heavy

"Those with the light types will possess but little armour protection. Their object is accomplished by what may be termed concentrated diversion so that no targets are presented or only fleeting ones, Those divisions with heavy types, where the armour of the tanks is capable of standing up against the normal anti-tank gun now handled by mass infantry, will require actual artillery, not anti-tank guns, to stop them.

"Division motorised vehicles for light infantry must be provided. By light infantry is meant real sharpshooters. and in comparatively small numbers, armed with the best of rifles. They are men who will present almost no target but who will be able to hit the smallest whenever they do use their weapons.

"Machine guns for these forcesshould be on low, small, armoured cars operated by not more than two men. The Air Corps has provided a fine example in having one man operate the pursuit airplane and be its pilot, erew, gunner, and bomber. In other parts of the army we are inclined to the greatest waste of men.

"The tremendous value of mechanised units has been amply proved in the land warfare abroad. Lightning warfare, of the type we are now seeing so powerfully executed abroad, is dependent, first of all, on highly mobile armoured columns which cut themselves loose from supply systems as we have normally understood them and which break down resistance from the rear in a way, new to warfare."

## ORDEAL BY SPITFIRE

ON THE S.E. COAST. High above the white cliffs of England throughout this brilliant summer's day German and British airmen have been fighting out one of the greatest air battles of the war, now in its tenth day. On no previous occasion during

this period of tremendous air warfare have I seen and heard so much activity. Wave after wave of German bombers have passed over my head. Air fighting has been incessant. The woomp of bornbs

still rumbles in my ears and even now I can picture the most terrify-, ing sight of the day-a direct hit by an anti-aircraft shell on a Dornier loaded with bombs. THE ONE-WAY STREET

The end of it all is that squadrons of Hurricants and Spliffres are now slowly and callly patrolling the Channel in great swoops out to sen, whilst fire engines,

military and R.A.F., are dashing

for miles around the countryside clearing up wreckage of Messers chitis and Dorniers As usual in this hot spot we from a narrow atratch of coast which the R.A.F. have turned into

It all began soon after breakfast, when scores of bombers escorted by fighters tried to approach the coast but failed to penetrate the barrage. The R.A.F. engaged them at a tremendous height, and in a few seconds planes were falling from the sky in all directions.

Four Nazis fell in a nearby town, two more crashed into the sca, and a third broke up into fragments after, the pllot had baled out. I watched him drift slowly downwards, at first a tlny speck of white high in the blue. He took nearly 15 minutes before he reached the sea.

Then I saw one of those gallant rescues for which the Navy and RAF. deserve highest praise. The Nazl pilot, was bobbing about in the water two miles from the beach when a motor-boat-risk--ing the now immiliar treachery of German dive bombers and machinegumpers set out to the rescue at

Two Hurricanes showed the motor-boat the way by circling around the airman and diving repentedly towards him. Thanks to this manocuvie the sallors soon had him abourd. They were repaid for their humanity to an enemy simum by being able to pick up a Brilish pilot who shorty afterwards came down into the een by parkthute close to their man bombers. They allow them less by parethute to come in but not to return homeward route.

## Crossword Puzzle

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8-Blood pump
10-Pamily residence
14-Host-frest
15-Pertaining to bone
in forearm

18-Reg-shaped 17-Port at Red Sea

entránce 13-SpiriteM nourish-

23-Very large 24-Man on horseback

76—Injure
77—Leaf-of culys
70—Occasionally
75—Gounds of birds
77—Prefix: bad
78—Letharry
78—Unio (80, African)

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54-Having cars

04—Distrustfully

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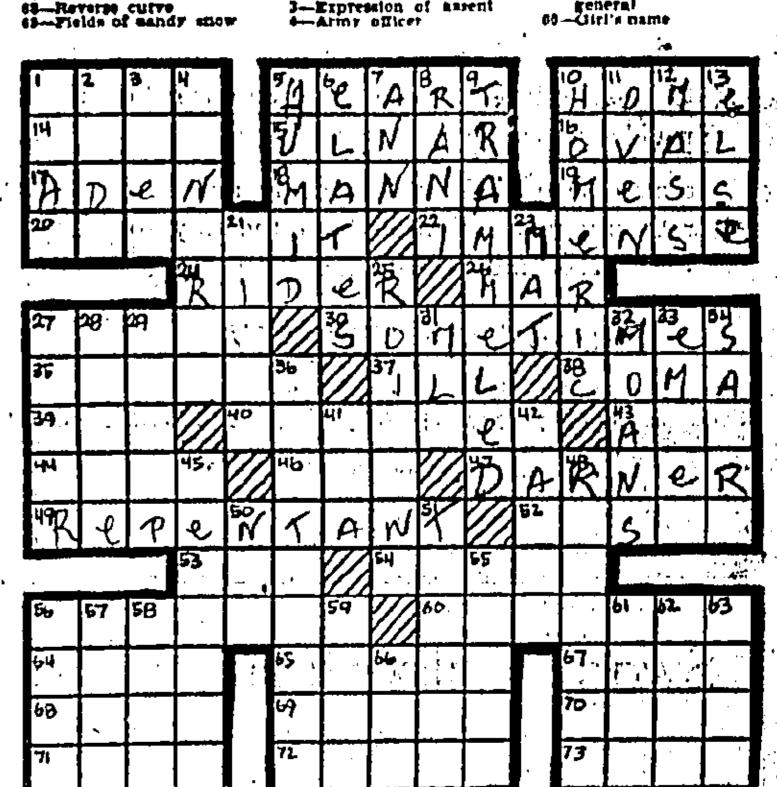
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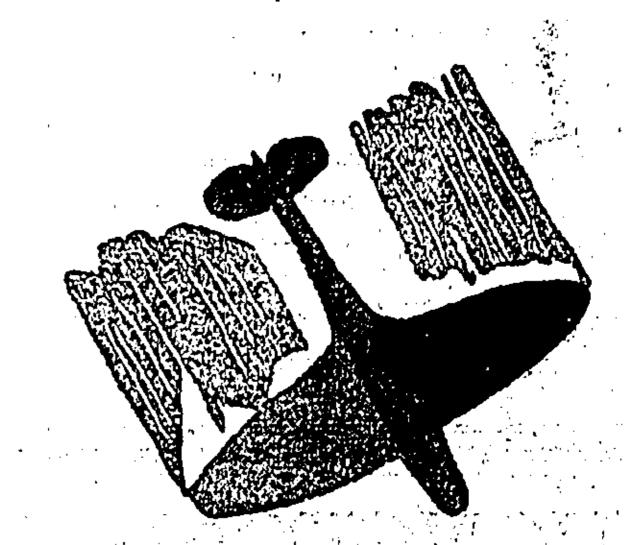
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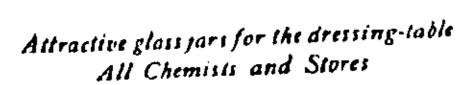
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#### -A CALL TO THE BALKANS

THESE days most people are turning to each other with the questions "What do you think Bulgaria will do?" "In Rumania going to become another Indo-China?" "Will Turkey fight for us if necessary?" "Will Russia give the Nazis a free hand?' "Is Greece going to let us use her naval bases when we want them?"

The series of questions goes on peaceful people whose narrow lives health. should never have encompassed more reality. The Hun is on the war path again and his monstrous modestinles of the world.

Heroic pictures these in pageantry of this tumultuous little tea cup of a world. They ignore the intolerance, deliberate cruelty, hate and greed that fuels the machine. They discount the millions of young lives that were born to fructify but were instead, sacrificed for causes which they never fully understood and which their ancestors and predecessors also fought for in vain.

Happily a defence is always found for the most terrifying form of attack. Against the spirit of conquest and all that it implies in this day, there has arisen the latent determination of the British spirit. Selfpreservation, the retention of our way of living and a firm deflance of the will to subdue, has stirred us to a pitch which is only heightened by reverse but will, when our sword is sharpened to its keenest edge, bear us on to victory as inexorably as the evil forces of Germany and Italy are spreading over Europe to-day.

Standing singly in suspicion of their be returned. neighbours and far from the example of a free, democratic people, they their Nazi masters unless a bold are suggested: blow for freedom is struck in time

Unhapply the Balkans have nearly suffered oppression of some form or mother; from their own rulers and classes and governments. It remains to be seen whether ardour for their. own land has not been cuenched utterly A new enemy to Hitlerism give it more justice.

are asking is whether the causing withdrawal British air victory has halted squadrons to defend a main the German invasion plans, The answer depends on whether the air attack is a thing apart or was intended as the preliminary to invasion.

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points to the attack being a challenge to the strength of the R.A.F. and a series of defeats inflicted on us might very well have brought forward one of the ing conferred alone with Hitler. enemy schemes to land troops It would not be a pleasant inin Britain.

have depended the whole future days and as many again renwhich was framed on limita- time. The averages before the tions and relied on winning pair at this meeting would be mastery in the air before it 82 machines and 200 men lost could be made effective as a per day, with the top note for

The long-drawn-out combat has given air supremacy in the combats to Britain. The R.A.F. has won the first great battle day, something of a renewal In the history of military aviation and won it by a margin we men were that they had a better force than the Germans, even if smaller, 💛

#### BIG SCHEME WRECKED

when over a thousand, perhaps on us. The strategy was to does not speak of invasion.

THE question most people weaken us at some point by

Had that policy succeeded, no doubt a waiting force of machines would have smashed in at the denuded spot. But we withdrew nothing and each All the evidence available area retained its own strength. The whole of our fighters were not used. Our reserve strength remained unimpaired. We won at every point.

On Saturday, Marshal Goerterview, with the strength of On the trial of strength may nearly 50 squadrons lost in nine German invasion policy, dered unserviceable for some one day revealing 180 aeroplanes destroyed and 450 pilots and gunners lost.

On those figures came a quiet next day, and new planning. An air-escorted Army is ruled out on the general showing, and it is said that ourselves hardly hoped to at- Hitler has ordered a blockade of tain, confident though our air- England, which means increased attacks on shipping and the use of small naval craft.

#### TWO MONTH'S WORK

Hitler still talks in terms of a blockade though he cannot impose The day of decision came, one. He is asking neutrals to believe that the siege of Britain has begun as a result of the R.A.F. be-1.500, aeroplanes were launched ing rendered impotent. Note that he inclically at the same time. The air

# **PRISONERS**

The Red Cross and St. John | Red Cross stocks as soon as possible. War Organisation has issued a statement showing what may or may not be sent, and how things may be sent, to prisoners of war in Germany.

provides that not later than one collect warm underwear, woollies, and the dreadful answers are slowly week after his arrival in a prison stout and comfortable shoes, and if and inexorably churned out by the camp a prisoner can send a post- possible a light blanket. No food, Nazi-Fascist machine. They are card to his family telling them of tobacco, or chocolate can be included dreadful answers because millions of his capture and the state of his in a clothing parcel.

Turn suddenly from parochial pur- four postcards each month; other ly controls. Food (carefully ana-

of the envelope, unless he is a mem- Appeal Secretary, St. James's Palace, ber of his Majesty's Forces, in which London, S.W.1. to be forwarded to him.

unless the camp address is known. The form of address is:-PRISONERS OF WAR POST NO

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No attempt should be made to communicate with prisoner through people in neutral countries. No telegrams are allowed.

#### GIFTS OF CLOTHING

cum-agreement machines. The things the sender should be clearly written four weeks they make, the food they grow, the on the outside and inside of the 12 shirt, 1 pair pants, 1 vest, socks, towel.

paste in time, pipe, rezor, blades, shaving every three months to a prisoner of ness on every occasion. With an music-halls. They are frequented Eastern Europe to flame against the nel trousers, shoes, toothbrush and tooth-

> Complete suits, coloured trousers, sports coats or blazer, mackintoshes, or any kind of overcoat or jacket

causes, a quiescent victim will only give clothing, or can only give past Red Cross and St. John, St. James's a German soldier who failed to show trankly among themselves, as there of the parcel, will bell supplied from Palace, London, S.W.1.

It is hoped to be able to send a second parcel, which may contain uniform, when all prisoners have been supplied with essentials. But it may not be possible to send a clothing parcel again before the International Convention winter. Relatives should therefore

#### FOOD, BOOKS AND GAMES

If the post is delayed, the family | The only food allowed to be sent than their own domain, are being may not receive this for some time, is contained in the Red Cross Stantortured to death by that machine. Officers may send three letters and dard parcels which the Censor rigidsuits they learn that the old evils ranks, two letters and four post- lysed by a dietician), soap, tobacco they hoped they had buried with cards. All correspondence to and and eigarettes, costing approximatetheir school days have become a from prisoners of war goes post ly 10s, a week, are sent to each prifree. Photographs may not be in- soner, whether or not financial contributions are received for indivi-Letters to prisoners should not ex- duals. As the expense is met enpitiless path of conquest. The Italian ceed two sides of a sheet of note- tirely by the Red Cross Society and has donned his armour and aspires paper—they should be posted in the Order of St. John, donations towards to become a Roman controlling the ordinary way, but without a stamp the cost are welcomed, and postal -and not sent to the Red Cross Or- orders should be made out to "Red ganisation. The sender should write Cross and St. John Fund, Prisoners his name and address on the back of War Account," and sent to the

> case he must give the address of a Books, music, packs of cards, absence of transport and raw friend or relative in this country, games, sporting equipment, &c., may materials prevents any return firms holding a permit to send gium and Northern France. Letters cannot be sent to a prisoner printed matter abroad. They in-

> > Army and Navy Stores, Boots, Harrods, Lillywhites, Meccano, Selfridges, W. H. Smith and Son, "The Times" Book Club, and Truslove and Hanson. The Educational Book Section arranges for books to be sent to prisoners wishing to study special sub-

#### INVALID COMFORTS

tonics and invalid foods and comforts cars are to be seen as the military Relatives may send by ordinary for use in cases of illness or minor authorities have requisitioned many ment in his chateau at Lacken, near: parcel post (no special label is injuries. Relatives of a prisoner can and petrol is difficult to get. needed) suitable clothes and tollet send to the Invalid Comforts Section | Motor-lorries no longer of use for soner and does not treat with the inaccessories to the Clothing Section, medicines or special remedies direct the army have been resold by the vader, supports their morale. St. James's Palace, as soon as the from their own chemist, to be in- Germans to commercial and indus-One can only desire that the little permanent camp address is known cluded in these parcels. At the re- trial firms, who use them for goods console the working classes by denations of the Balkans will call Only one 10lb. parcel (not counting quest of the relatives, or the senior transport. truce to their internal disputations, packing) may be sent. Items which officer of the camp, individual food, which have been many and long, make the parcel overweight cannot parcels can be arranged for serious and there is destitution everywhere, three-quarters of their pre-war emor chronic cases requiring special Anyone who has cash available buys ployees. diet, in place of the ordinary weekly articles of prime necessity whenever soner and the name and address of bood parcels. Men known to be in he has the chance.

every week.

war, is temporarily suspended, ostentation which makes the Belgians only by Germans and the less desir-No tubes, jars, or bottles are al- Meanwhile nothing but the articles laugh; the Germans, give up their able elements among the city populisted in the paragraph above about clothing should be sent to St. James's firm passengers, and in the streets groups behind friendly doors, and it Palace.

The department dealing with the subject is the Prisoners of War De-Prisoners whose relatives canno partment, War Organisation of the

By Abner Dean



"I hear the firm is giving you two weeks vacation at MY desk, Mr. Poople!"

could have given the enemy casual- North Sea for coastal assaults. ties at the ratio of eight to one instead of the four to one achieved by dependence on local forces.

strategy in that way and beat him disturb naval distribution. attack has been going on for two months, and, from zero to peak, It has the following course:-

convoy defence;

defensive strength: the Channel;

losses of three to one;

and losses four to one;

Attack increased to 500 and losses cover losses:

arms to hide the truth; Temporary halt in the German . If he could draw our strength

In looking back at the fighting it. One of the German objectives is seems that the attacks in the South to drive our shipping to the West of were meant to draw strength from England harbours and cause a disthe East Coast and leave the indus- tribution of naval strength to that trial areas unprotected. Had we area. This would give the enemy drawn any squadrons South, we clow room in the Channel and

The policy is shown by the enemy's claim to have accomplished this. Actually he has failed to divert. Clearly, we defeated enemy shipping, British or Neutral, or to.

#### OUR ADVANTAGE

Hitler is not likely to necept his-'air defeat as anything but a tem-1. Reconnaissance flights to locate porary setback, and will try again. warship distribution in the North He cannot move an army or an airborne force without air supremacy, 2. Raids against shipping to test our and he has embarked on a plan of wearing the R.A.F. down. But our force grows stronger every week: Raids on our coasts reconnoitring with Home and Dominion intakes.

We have a pull in the matter of 4. Attempts to drive shipping from equipment, with hydraulic gun turreis working round the whole com-. Raids on the coast and Channel by pass. The Germans, with fixed guns, a hundred aeroplanes involving fire in one direction. What we may expect is enemy reliance on dive bomblers covered by fighters over-Wider radius with 300 machines head to secure air-borne landings or surface raids.

The Hurricanes and Spitfires, thesix to one; victory propaganda to ground defence, the troops on shore, and the Navy affoat are more than Massed attack by 1,500 over wide a match for any such onslaught. And, area and losses five to one, per- as matters stand, the movement of haps six to one. victory bulletins of a large German Army across the sea amazing successes for German is still an unsolved problem for the enemy, and the vital one for him.

attack with a probable loss of 650 South, a raid from Norway might be machines during August and es- risked. But probably the air defeat timated loss of 1,600 pilots and has cast all plans into a fluid stategunners; local attacks renewed by upsetting the schedule and timetable for the first time:---

# BRUSSELS-

From A Belgian Correspondent

Belgians who were in Brussels during the first weeks of the German occupation, and have since succeeded in escaping to neutral countries, state that the and arrange for letters so addressed be sent direct to prisoners through to normal economic life in Bel- Nationale, but few Belgians.

> Hundreds of bridges have disappeared, and the wooden structures which have taken their places are the invader, however, the Belgians not strong enough to bear trains or will need even more courage than in motor-cars, except at a snail's pace, the last War if they are to preserve Traffic on the canals is also pain- their faith and hope. fully slow on account of the obstruc- ... They are finding it hard to explain tions caused by debris from wrecked the swift defeat of their army and bridges, and many railway and canal especially to account for the catasroutes are entirely unusable.

Brussels, formerly so lively and The Invalid Comforts Section gay, has become a dead city, accordsends every four weeks consignments ing to these informants. Tramcars of household drugs, bandages, lint, do not run after 9.30 p.m., and few

It is evident, however, that the courted in a thousand ways.

sents in the tramcars to old or, in-lation. Honest citizens meet inslittle they are to be seen giving eigarettes is already clear that intellectual as

man is paraded through the st with manacled wrists.

When the German troops pass by the Belgian public look the other way. There was a great military review in Brussels, outside the Royal. Palace, some. days after the Belgian Fete turned out for it.

In spite of the hatred felt towards

trophic collapse of France. They are so mistrustful of German propagando that they suspend judgment on a great number of questions, but the fact that King Leopold III, in retire-

The German propagandists try to claring that all employers, whether Food has been severely rationed they have raw materials at least

A less skilful policy is followed Most of the cases are open, but with the farming community, who when Germans enter the Belgian see even more clearly than the inuney make, the 1000 they grow, the parcel. A list of the contents must seventy-five cigarettes (or the customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers.

The personal parcels service, by Germans have received instructions. Several Brussels theatres have rewhich next-of-kin can send a parcel to show politeness and even kind-opened and turned themselves into well as political activity willibe car-Occasionally the German authori- ried on theterground. So ter, howties announce that they have arrested over Belgians are still able to speak BRITISH

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Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir

Kingsley Wood spoke to the House

"There is no justification for in-

creasing the prices on the fairly large

stocks that are already in the re-

tailers hands," he declared. The re-

gistration of retailers was so satis-

factory that 40,000, representing the

great majority of those concerned,

were already on the lists. He hoped

to institute shortly a voluntary scheme

Treatment

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If the reports are confirmed,

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fill bomb craters, etc., because

even if the enemy breaks the

German troops but the scale is

Famous U.S. Yacht

She was stripped of all fittings

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Shanghai Strike

Mediation

that the tramway and bus employees

in the French Concession resumed

their strike awing to the refusal of

Mr. Yu Ya-ching, who is a member

of the Shanghai Municipal Council, to

Two other prominent Chinese, Wei

Ting-yung and Keng Chia-chi, have

now offered their good offices and

Troops In Rumania

-A statement that the Soviet

Government was informed in

advance of the aims and the

number of troops sent to

Rumania by Germany does not

agency is authorised to state.

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LONDON, Oct. 18 (Router) .- A

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (Reuter).

are negotiating for a settlement.

continue to act as a mediator.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (Central

Convention we should not.

lower than that in Britain.

plso said that British prisoners

war are being rationed like

below the limit.

## JAPANESE GIVING BACK CANTONESE FACTORIES

Special to the "Telegraph"

CANTON, Oct. 15 (Domei).—An agreement providing for the return of Chinese factories formerly managed by the Kwangtung Provincial Government and the Canton Municipality and temporarily under the control of Japanese military authorities following the occupation of Canton, was signed by Japan se and Chinese representatives at the International Club this

## **EMBASSY** DUG-OUT Does Not Escape Japanese Bomb

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (Reuter).--The removal of the British Embassy the south bank of the Yangtse oppo- tories to their proper owners. premises on "Consular Lane" in the A communique issued to-day by the tax which is coming into effect Ocsite Chungking back to the former city proper, has been further delayed Japanese commission says that the tober 21. He said that it was imperaas the result of the Japanese bombing negotiations would uphold the cause live to obtain taxes to yield as quickly responsible for the consequences of the Consular Lane district.

On October 6 a small bomb ex- new East Asia. ploded near the entrance to the Em-

offices of the British naval canteen Government finances. on the south bank of the Yangtse.

## Death Penalty In Occupied France

Nazi Decree

-The death penalty has been Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary imposed by the German authori- The talks are described as having ties in occupied France for the occurred in a most cordial atmos-"crime" of harbouring British It is stated in Chinese quarters subjects, according to the Paris that among the subjects discussed

Persons sheltering Britons are co-operation, including practical asradio. given five days to report. Britons, within the menning of the decree, include residents of the Dominions and the Colonies.

Another decree of the German military administration imposes the death penalty for sheltering fugitive prisoners of war of French or other nationalities.

#### NAZI CLAIMS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 15 (UP),-The German High Command to-day announced that a U-boat has sunk a Upon arrival they will be given ac- not using prisoners of war to 1,275-ton British merchant ship. A second U-boat sank two tankers totalling 20,000 tons and severely damaged another steamer from a convoy while a third U-boat sank a 4,900-ton enemy merchant ship.

Alleged Channel Attack BERLIN, Oct. 15 (UP).-"Forty Englishmen were captured, two enemy U-boat chasers and two small merchant ships were destroyed Commons to-day that the Govern- For The Scrap Heap during a German torpedo boat at- ment would take full responsibility tack on the British Channel coast for the unsuccessful expedition to several days ago," the German High Dakar apart from technical mishaps. The yacht Rainbow, successful de-Command announced to-day.

#### LOYAL NATIVES Turkhana Tribe Offers Young Men

NAIROBI, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—In a personal message to His Majesty, the Paramount Chief, Abong, of the Turkhana tribe, has offered to the King the services of all the young men of the tribe and has asked the Kenya military authorities to make them soldiers.

It will be recalled that the Turkhana tribe has been recently in action with British troops in patrol work along the Kenya-Abyssinia front west of Lake Rudolf.

#### Flying Fortresses For Britain

Almost Certain WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter) ...."Flying fortresses" are going to Britain, according to well-informed American quarters here. Exactly when President Roosevelt

will sign the necessary documents turning back these glant bombers to markets for transfer to Britain is uncertain, but no-one doubts that it will be soon be forthcoming. One authoritative source told

"Reuter" that it would not surprise him if 80 fortresses were flown to Botwood Harbour, Newfoundland, this week.

## Peiping Americans

the Embassy and employees American firms.

Approximately another 250 Ameria It is hoped that further subscripcan women and children are making tions will be forthcoming, to cover preparations for evacuation.

Mostly Missionaries CHUNGKING. , Oct. 16 (Central The ambulance donated will bear News) -- Observers close to Ameri- the lettering 'Hongkong 1". the Embassy to Americans in the Interior of China as a routine step.

Interior of China as a routine step.

They point out that most of the 400
Americans resident in the interior of the Advisory Committee, Americans resident in the interior of China are missionaries. Their work points out that in our report we China are missionaries. Their work are interior of the Statuslion Advisory Committee, Their work of China are missionaries. Their work of the statistic of the missionary of the statistic of the missionary of the statistic of the control of the statistic of the missionary of the statistic of the stat

The signature followed the prolonged negotiations between a Japanese commission and the Kwangtung Provincial Government and the Canton Municipality conducted in accordance with the declarations of the Japanese Military and Naval Commanders-in-Chief in South China on July 19 announcing the intentions of the Japanese authorities to return the fac-

"hew Asia" Wedge of Sino-Japanese co-operation in a as possible; he was of the opinion

The return of the property has feel the load of the tax immediately. bassy dug-out, causing further dam- been decided on by the Japanese age to the buildings which are under with a view to accelerating Sino-Japanese economic co-operation, The Ambassador and the Consul- Chinese economic rehabilitation, and General are still working in the assisting the Provincial and Municipal

## Burma Road

whereby State insurance on essential belongings of persons whose income LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Quo Taichi, called on Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office to-day. It is understood that questions arising from the re-opening of the Burma Road were discussed. Before seeing Mr. Butler, Dr. Quo LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter). had a 45-minutes conversation with

was the possibility of Anglo-Chinese

#### REPATRIATING KWANGSI PEOPLE had been at work clearing up

KWEILIN, Oct. 16.—The Kwangsi debris around Calais, Sir Ed-Provincial Government has an- ward Grigg, Joint Parliamentary nounced that Kwangsi refugees now Secretary of State for War, said in Hongkong who are short of travel-ling expenses to return to their native province may apply to the the Geneva Convention. Hongkong office of the Kwangsi Relief Commission for help. After registration, they will be German Government,

essembled and sent back to Kwangsi. Sir Edward said that we are commodation.

#### Responsibility Taken By Britain

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 15 (Domei).-Mr. Winston Churchill, declared in the Stressing Britain's determination fender of the famous America's Cup to continue the war to victory, the in 1934 and built by Harold S. Van-Prime Minister said that world opin- derbilt at a cest of nearly a half ion, in so far as it is free, is million dollars, headed for the scrap "thoroughly behind us." Britain was heap. not fighting the war merely to maintain the status quo but inter alia, in preparatory to being reduced to

order to survive. Mr. Churchill, however, refrained It was reported the yacht brought from defining Britain's war aims around \$12,000. until the British capacity to survive has been "generally recognised."

#### SECRET SOCIETY Undermining International News).—A Shanghai disputch states

Settlement

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (Central News).-A Secret organisation which aims at the rendition of the International Settlement, and the French Concession is reported to have been formed in Shanghai by the Wang Ching-wei regime.

The organisation which is named "Vanguard Unit of the Greater East Aşia Reconstruction Commission" is sald to be under Ku Chi-wu, "Minis- Moscow Not. Told Of ter of Social Affairs." Anti-British and anti-American handbills were distributed by the or-

#### ganisation early this month. Ambulance Gift From Hongkong

An ambulance donated by subcorrespond to facts, the "Tass" scribers in Hongkong will shortly be in commission in England. Recent subscriptions received by the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, for the special use in England, now amount to CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (Central WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).
\$3,127. An offer has been received News).—The National Government —Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of TOKYO, Oct. 15 (Reuter)— he for the supply of one ambulance yesterday appointed Mr. Yeh Teh- State, stated that Mr. Joseph P. first batch of American evact is, from the makers' works in England ming to be Chinese Consult at Pe- Kennedy, the American Ambassador, numbering 100, is leaving Peiping for £360, which is approximately nang, and Mr. Shen Wel-fan to be is leaving London for Washington for the United States at the end of \$5,800, and, owing to the probability Chinese Consul General at Khabar- within a week or ten days. of advancing prices, it was decided vosk in the U.S.S.R. of to close with the offer and to make of up the balance from the funds of Consul at Penang, has been recalled the B.W.O.F. here. to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

this balance; and for further similar purchases.

## American Planes For China

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-News of the possibility of China obtaining fighters and bombers ordered by Sweden but now held by the United States. is generally welcomed here since China urgently needs aircraft to protect traffic on the vital Burma Road when it re-opens on October 18 and also to defend cities in the interior of China.

## Red Army Adopts New Stringent Discipline

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (Reuter),-"The discipline of the Red Army must be stronger, higher and more exacting than in other armies where it is based on class subordination," declares the "Red Star," commenting on Marshal Timoschenko's new disciplinary code for the Red Army.

The newspaper continues, "The LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP),-The tense international situation compels us to be in a state of constant and of Commons regarding the purchase complete military preparedness. "The code gives officers complete

that consumers, generally, would not to restore discipline. "Officers who do not show firmness and do not take necessary measures, will be tried by court martial." The code also provides severe penalties for officers who are held to

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#### Mr. Kennedy Not To Resign

Mr. Huand Ting-kai, outgoing will be returning to his post after consultation, so far as he knew.

## Same Old Adolf!

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter) Abvictory" was expressed by Hitler to-day in a brief address to a deputa-

# THE WAR

Britain Will Wait For Decision

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter) -Egypt was not, a country of impatience; it was a country of democracy and her interests were intimately bound up with those of Great Britain, declared Lord Lloyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies to-day.

He added that if the people of Egypt have their way, there was no doubt on which side in this war their energies and sympathies would lie. Lord Lloyd was perfectly content to await the decision of the Egyptian people and he was certain that it would be one of enormous help to the cause for which Britain was fight-

All Fronts Quiet CAIRO, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—A G.H.Q. communique states that all fronts are quiet. There is nothing to

### Lord Lothian For London

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter). -Lord Lothian, the British Ambassan. dor, is flying to London on Government instructions for consultations. A spokesman said that Lord Docks (old) \$...... 161/4 s. Lothian was going on a routine visit S'hai Dockyards \$.......29% n. the trip and it did not involve any of the negotiations proceeding or

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP),—The Bri-

Peak Trams (old) \$......7.40 n. against the clouds was visible but a Peak Trams (new) \$ .....3.70 n. heavy mist prevented sight of the

#### On Manoeuvres LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).-

Mucao Electrics (new) \$.....16 n. being continued in the Pacific Ocean. Sandakan Lights \$...... 11 n. These manocuvres have been held Telephones (new) \$.......91/2 s. To-day 30 American warships left Hawaii to take part in further

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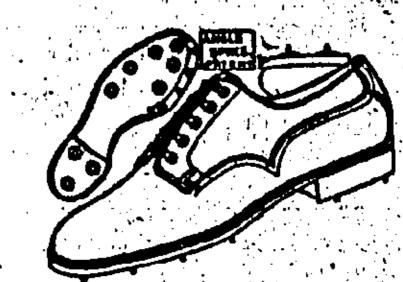
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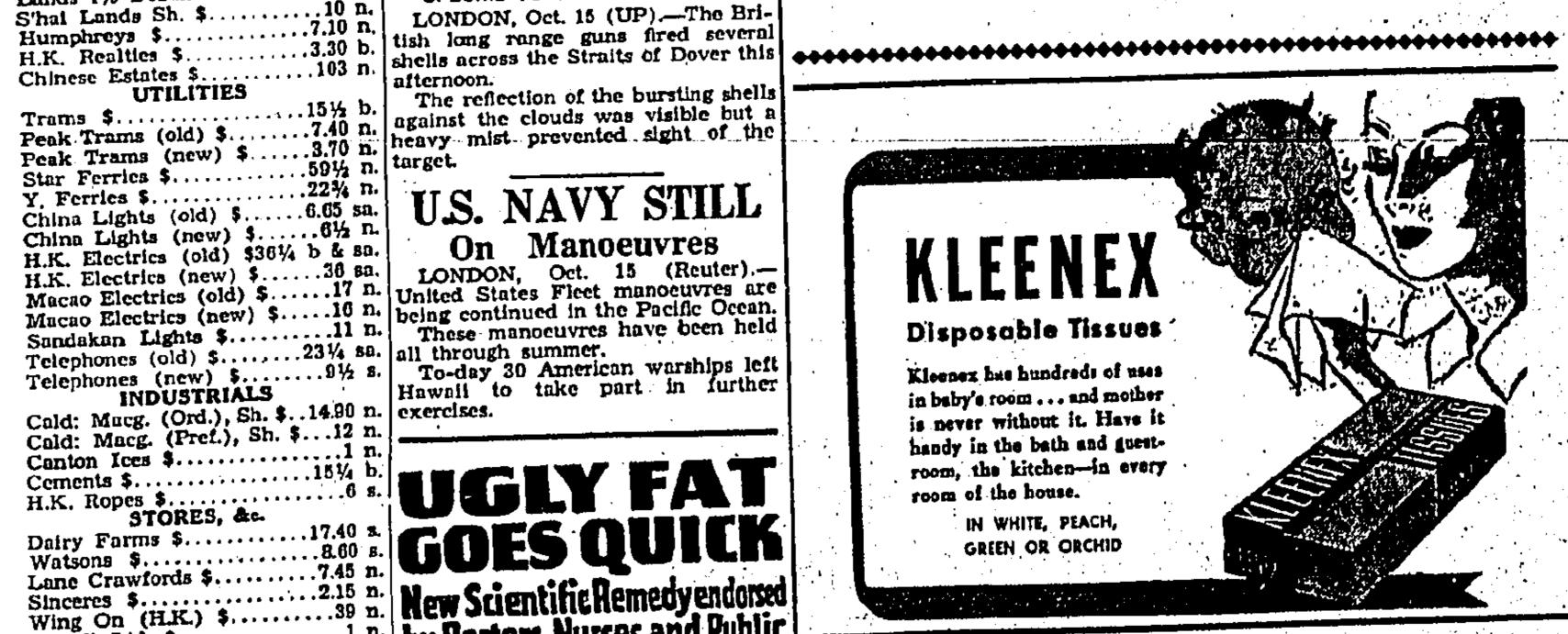
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# Activities At

the greens should not be worn.

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## Preparations For The Amateur Championship Arriving Per Schedule KOWLOON-HAPPY

(By "Birdie")

THOUGHTS AT FANLING are mainly concerned with the coming Amateur Championship which will be played on Sunday, October 27. As from Monday the Royal Hongkong Golf Club has been open to members of outside Clubs who have entered the competition, and some of these players have already been active over both the New and Old Courses.

There is no gainsaying that the R.H.K.G.C. course is the course of the Colony, and, as foremost Golf Club and the only Club with 36 holes, is best suited to conduct the championship.

But there is the obvious factor that must be something of a handicap to outside golfers and that is the playing on a strange course. I do not write this as something that could be remedied; it is, I think, just an Mr. F. E. D'Almada Remedios tember 27.

unfortunate fact. two weeks before the Championship in on November 10, which is the is a generous allowance by the Committee of the R.H.K.G.C., and if all date of the annual "At Home". outside competitors could get away | On this latter date the usual comfor those two weeks and devote their petitions will be held. These will be 'time to playing out there, they driving, ladder and clock golf, ap-1 would be able to digest the topo- proaching, and in all probability a graphy of the course in that period Tombstone competition. and the Championship day wixild The Committee also hope to innugurate Bogey Pool competitions at

I had a score card that was given more regular periods, and a match to me some time ago, tabulated so is being sought with the Kowloon that a graph of one's scores could Golf Club. be made. Those between 100 and 120 are tabled. If you are in this THE bi-annual match between | 920 & class you are neglecting your golf". I the Kowloon G. C. and 9.25 & Scores between 90 and 99 are "The Happy Valley comes off this 9.30 & Danger Zono"; but scores between 70 and 89 are "If you are in this Sunday. Sixteen-a-side, with class you are neglecting your two reserves, who also play, the

This apparently doesn't hold good the singles, and four-balls are 9.40 & 1. top-notchers can get away for the played in the afternoon after 9,50 &1 whole of the practice period at Fan- tiffin. The latter are usually 9.55 & ling. However, this, as I have said, extremely jolly affairs! is only a comment on fact.

THE end of this week should pionship at Fanling, and it is explosed that K. S. McKenzie, one of 10.15 & 10.15 Country Club, Sheungshiu, in their newer members who has replaying condition again. The cently arrived from Australia where 10.20 & rains had caked them almost as his handicap was 6, should figure hard as concrete, and it was impossible to pitch on them and QTARTING times for Sunday's 2.20 hope to stay.

-The season is only-just starting, named first): and the full roll have not yet commenced to play, but I would reiterate once more the request that greater attention be paid to conditions of the sand in bunkers and on the

Footsteps in bunkers should be 9.10 & 10.40 a.m E.F. Phillips & A. C. along the shortest line of approach 9.15 & 10.45 a.m. W. S. Hiller & D. 2.50 p.m. to the hall and should be oblicerated

# Manila Swimming Team

Advice from Manila was received yesterday by Mr. A. O. Barretto, Hon. Secretary of the Victoria. Recreation Club, Ethat the Philippines' interport: swimming team will be arriving in Hongkong as per schedule. on October 22, Tuesday

next, by the Kamo Maru. Next difficulty, which will probably be easily overcome is the obtaining permission for the foreign delegates to

land in Hongkong. The Interport Swimming Meet, therefore, will be held on: October 24, 25 and 26 - Thursday, Friday and Saturday—next week.

#### ••••• Inter-Hong Swim Netts \$2,280

after a shot has been played, and shoes with protuberances that are THE MAGNIFICENT SUM of likely to corrugate the surface of \$2,280 was received by the "8. C. M. Post" and. "H. K. Telegraph" Bomber Fund this morning as proceeds from AT a recent meeting of the the inter-Hong Swimming Gala held Country Club Committee, at the European Y.M.C.A. on Sep-

#### The throwing open of the course He will probably play himself \$1,729 From Volunteers' Aquatic Gala

A further sum of \$1,729 has been received from the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, which sum was the proceeds of their inter-Unit Swimming Meet held on Saturday lost at the Army Pool,

EXPRESSION OF THANKS To all who assisted in the organising of these two galas, the respective Committees extend their deepest

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match are (Kowloon players named first):	phreys 2.25 p.m. K. S. McKenzie & A. L. East-	
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Lt. A. A. Dand and Sgt. W. H. B. Muskett, of the Pay Section, keenly interested in their skip's wood as it comes in. Pay Section beat No. 1 Coy 29-12 at the Kowloon B.G.C. on Sunday last in the inter-Unit Lawn Bowls competition .--Ming Yuen.

Bowls Singles Quarter-Finals

## F.J. Jones Eliminates W.J. Howard 22-20 In Thrilling Match

TWO of the quarter-final matches in the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship were played yesterday at the Kowloon Football Club - F. J. Jones beating W. J. Howard 21-20 on the 24th, and M. R. Abbas beating C. C. Pereira 21-9 on the 18th.

The first of these games was one of decided thrills, but the second proved a walk-over for Abbas in that Percira was definitely off form.

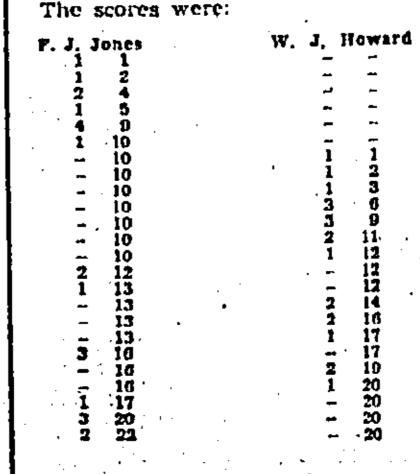
Howard, apparently, found Swimming difficulty in the speed of the K.F.C. green, and for the opening six heads was quite erratic, and conceding a 4 on the 5th end was 10-0 in arrears before he commenced scoring on the 7th.

With a brilliant sequence, however took the lead again on the 15th at 13-12, but with his 2 on the succeeding head, Howard regained the advantage which he never lost until the final head.

only pushed out Howard's possible Challenge Cup for this year. counter, but took over the jack to leave himself lying three.

for the last head—the score being of the players, however, was their 20-20. Jones laid one shot with his continually attempting to score with third wood. Howard had very bad long shots. This was shared by both luck with his third wood when he teams. narrowly failed to wick the jack, which had he done would have given close in—the first from Dignan (Small N. J. Bebbington & G. Davis
A. A. Lopes & W. Kershaw v.
T. B. Low & N. J. Booker him the shot. Then Jones drew an- Units) when he swam through to just other with his last wood, but Howard outside the 4-yard area, and the was wide.

The scores were:



#### M. R. Abbas Proves Too Accurate

M. R. ABBAS proved far too consistent and accurate for C. C. Pereira on the same green. The latter was much off form, and consequently at no period of the game did he appear a likely winner.

Abbas opened with a possible that was the result of simple drawing to the jnck. On several heads, howthe jack. On several heads, how application of a Member, such ever, Pereira had bad luck when he Member to be responsible for all missed the jack narrowly, for on each visitors introduced by him, and for occasion had he succeeded in his Payment of all Chits, etc.

#### Small Units Win Area which included two 3's, he not only drew up to Jones but he passed him and led 12-10, on the 13th. Jones Middlesex Defeated 2-1 In Water-Polo Final

DEFEATING Middlesex 2-1 The second last head, the 23rd, in the final of the Large Units was one of great excitement. Knock-out water-polo tourna-Leading 20-17, and possibly lying ment in the Army Pool yester-one Howard lost his 3-shots lead when Jones, with his last wood, day Combined Small Units thus executed a brilliant shot that not captured the Area Aggregate

Middlesex were unfortunate to lose the match yesterday, being defeated Then there was greater excitement by a penalty goal scored in the closing as wood by wood the bowlers bowled minutes of the game. General fault

Both the first two goals came from second from Jennings (M'sex) who swam up to about the same distance -and all were scored in the second

'It was in this half that Middlesex held the decided advantage, and it was most unfortunate that Bindon attempted to impede a free-throw taken by Mindon in the four-yard area, for he was ordered out of the bath, and Morgan scored from the penalty.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

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Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. "Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

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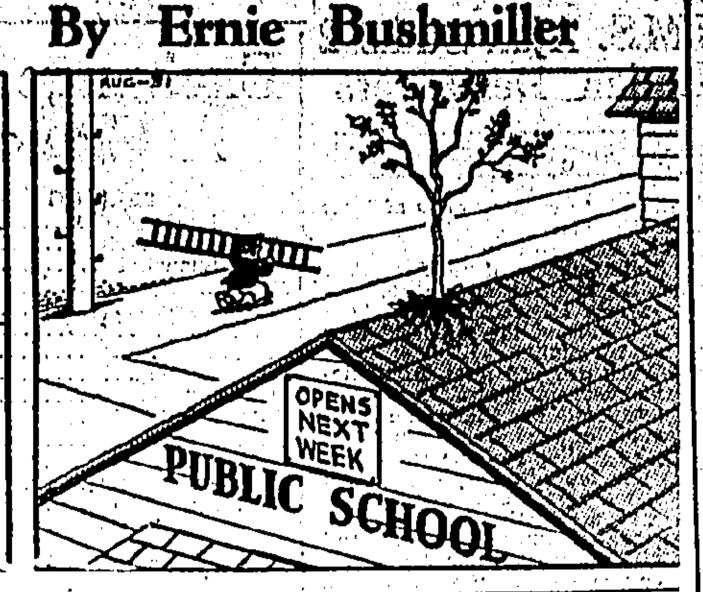


### NANCY









Done Its Job

hits were scored by "Winston's folly" in a recent cross-Channel artillery duel.

guns by an expert who thought the Prime Minister's idea for a big gun there tactically unsound.

After the Germans succeeded with a French rallway gun in landing a few wild shots along the southeast const, it was decided to try out the

Three salves were fired. The first shell landed about 20 yards from one big German coastal gun and apparently took the gun's crew completely by surprise. They immediately brought all their antiaircraft into play, aiming them high to find what they supposed to be a British bomber.

The second shot seemed to go a of a dump, where ammunition for the big gun was being loaded into ing on the ground below.

#### Surprised Nazis

gone way wide of the mark, and landed in a wooded sector some distance from the coast.

That one may have been the luckiest of the lot for what had looked like a wooded sector suddenly Britain in a blitzkrieg. began disgorging men. The shell had discovered a large and well camouflaged German troop concen- wakened earlier than usual and found tration.

The name "Winston's folly" will undoubtedly stick but some experts may have changed their minds about its appropriateness.

#### TALK AT Y.M.C.A.

A talk on "Chinese Legends" will be given by Mr. Walter C. Clark, shop. illustrated by coloured slides, at the Y.M.C.A. West Lounge, at 9 o'clock baking. next Sunday, October 20, under the auspices of the Discussion Group. All members and their friends, including ladles, are welcome.

#### PEACE TERMS FOR VICHY BITTER

# -But It Has FRENCH GOLD ABROAD

THE WHOLE OF FRANCE'S EASTERN FRONTIER. FROM of La France Libre, (Free French-THE NORTH SEA TO THE MEDITERRANEAN, IS TO BE PUSHED direct and apparently unexpected by "Winston's BACK UNDER TERMS WHICH GERMANY IS PREPARING TO This is not a political party; on the FORCE ON THE PETAIN GOVERNMENT.

Italy is to get her spoils. The Riviera territory to the east of a line from beloved country regaining her liberty, "Winston's folly" was the name Switzerland to the Mediterranean is to be handed over to Mussolini.

In the north the zone Dunkirk to Boulogne to a depth just north of Arras is to Gaulle, every day this immense Embe named Flanders, and will be incorporated in the new Belgo-Dutch State which, as pire regains its consciousness and even with the reverse of Dakar the already reported, is to be under the rule of King Leonold of the Belgians.

to France.

to the Swiss frontier,

4,000,000 French people.

Overseas Wealth

Attacks on Petain

until the end of the war.

Paris Press.

put things right."

port of Marseilles. ...

## Cakes To-day As Usual, Germany, and Lorraine and Alsace are to be taken back with Says This Bombed Baker

WHILE British fighters played Old Harry with Nazi with the whole of the France Comte keeping them in a hotel until they little wild, but landed in the centre raiders in the air the other day, things were also happen-

The third shot appeared to have that happened. Here, too, are other stories, ranging from the heroic to the comic, but all expressing the thumbs-up spirit of

> A south-east village baker was that a bomb outside the shop had blown in his front window.

> his wife to go to sleep again. Second thing he did was to scrawl a

big notice: "Don't let Hitler spoil When all the rafts and boats had to keep France as weak and dis-

Expected To Starve

TO-DAY at the KING'S

PLAYS A DOUBLE-HEADED.

Here are some of the things (Presently he was brought a mealgenerous helpings of fish freshly caught in the Channel, potatoes, are to be extremely severe. Gergreens, butter, fresh fruit and cream.

"But why are you so kind?" lie asked. mainly in the United States. "You give me all this food when you have no food yourselves!"

#### Swim To England

First thing he did was to persuade moments in troopship Mahomed All impossible for the Petain Govern-El-Kebir, sunk by a U-boat ment to carry out any real reforms.

your appetite. Bread and cakes as gone, thirty officers and men remain- united as possible. usual"—and stick it in front of his cd on board. They were wondering The occupied territory is being what to do. A naval petty officer stripped of all reserves of produce said: "Come on, mates, there'll al- and wealth. Everything is being among the people, civilians and Then he got on with his usual day's ways be on England. Let's swim to taken for German use.

With that he dived into the A young Nazi airman woke up in Atlantic. Others followed, and were a south coast hospital after his crash, picked up by England's warships,

This husband ro-

turned from the

office . . . to discover

In communique to the Press

contrary we accept all Frenchmen animated with the desire to see their

Eupen and Malmedy have al-ready been reincorporated in lant Allies the burden of the war

"In Hongkong many Frenchmen that part of the Bricy iron-ore are rallying to the standard of Genefield which even in 1870 was left rai de Gaulle. The Committee is doing its utmost to send volunteers to Eng-South of Alsace the territory of the Committee is taking care of them, Belfort is to be annexed, together giving them clothes and money and

This means the annexation of over "The Free Frenchmen in Hongkong have no hatred for their compatriots or even for the Government of Vichy and they try hard to per-

many, already collecting the neces-'France is not vanquished. The sary data through the Bank of fault of an incompetent General Staff, He goggled in amazement as the France, will try to seize the entire composed for a major part, of old loaded tray was put in front of him. fortune possessed by France abroad, men without any knowledge of the "But why are you so kind?" lie asked. mainly in the United States. These foreign holdings will be units and aircraft, aided by a hand-made over as an essential prelimin- ful of unscruptulous politicians, canary to German evacuation of France, not change the spirit of a people who Meanwhile German manocuvres, were the first to proclaim the three

> It is to the interest of Germany thing is not so perfect in France and manifestations, even in the occupied area, are taking part daily,

officers alike. In the Far East the click of Vichy is terrorising them, telling them that if they pass to de Gaulle their families in France will Unoccupied France is to be given be sent to concentration camps and no chance of restoring her strength so on. That barbarous method cannot hold everybody and many of our For this reason the Germans are compatriots, listening to reason, are fostering the extremely violent at- coming to us.

tacks against the Petaln Government, "We don't want to exert any preswhich are being made daily in the sure; we are all Frenchmen living German-controlled, German-printed freely in a British Colony, trading like our ally without any restrictions

Abetz, Ribbentrop's ambassador, is "The Committee has decided to striving to abolish or restrict its in- issue identification cards to all members, application for which should It is openly stated in Vichy that be made to the France Libre Headthe object of the Germans is to quarters, National Bank Building,

weaken the Petain Administration by 4th Floor, No. 405. ridicule and by fostering partisan "The Committee is very grateful movements so that the Germans and to all persons who have contributed Italians can say: "France is badly generous donations to General de



"Defeatism, however, seems to be

administered. We must step in to Gaulle's Funds."



### FRENCH IN **COLONY** Committee Works Quietly, Efficiently

"The Committee of La France Libre

Germany, and Lorraine and Al- until the final victory.

The financial clauses of the peace suade them to come and to help in the resurrection of France.

Story told one day of the last skilful though hidden, are making it principles of Liberty, Equality and

"There are indications that every-

France's North Africa Empire still and with complete freedom. For maintains some independence, but that we expect that the Committee of the unfortunate Marshal Petain, on France Libre will continue to receive

the orders of his German masters, the support of all true Frenchmen and especially those of Herr Otto in Hongkong.



# PRISONS

It would follow that German and Italian troops would enter the pre-

the last remnants of French indepen-

pecially urging this move because

naval arsenal at Toulon and on the

Italians, it is being stated, are cs-

Women prisoners in Ayles-bury Gaol, Buckinghamshire, are giving a quarter of their "pay" for comforts for the troops and to help buy a Spitfire. They can earn upwards of a shilling woek, and their contributions ranges. The amount thus contributed

idded to by the prison staff, every week \$2 is banded over the comforts funds. There la distinily is surplus. Recently, the surplus reached 25 and the money was given to Lord Benver Brook for his Spitfire. Each week the surplus will allocated towards the purchase

B. W. O. F.

A Dance in aid of the British War Organisation Fund

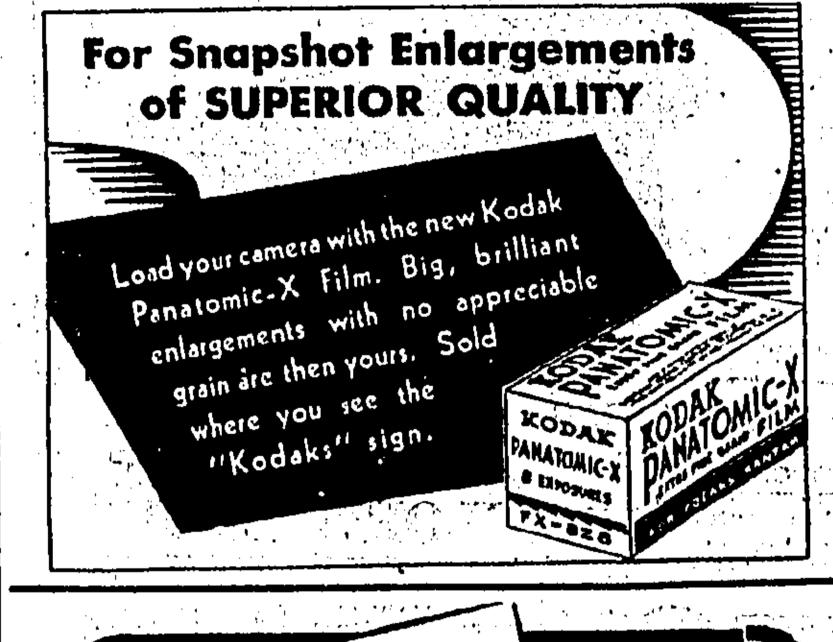
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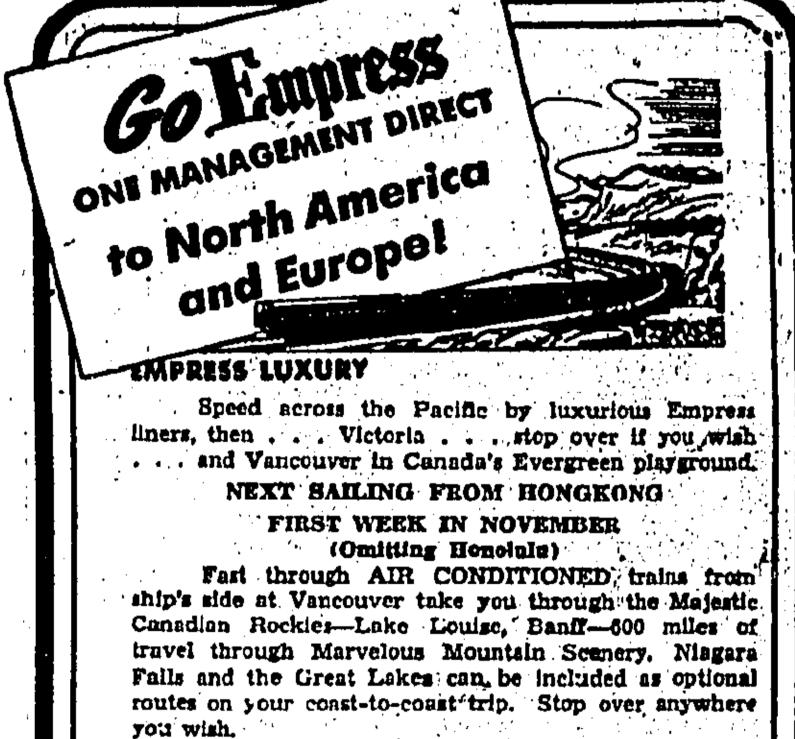
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H.M.S. Ajax Sinks 2 Italian Destroyers | Exchange At FROM PAGE ONE

Artagliere, of the latest class of large

Italian destroyers. H.M.S. York soon came on the scene and the crew of the Artagliere at once began to abandon ship.
Our forces allowed half an hour for abandoning of the ship and then sunk her by gunfire,

The York dropped rafts to supplement the boats and a wireless message was broadcast on the commercial wavelength of the Italian stations, giving the positions of the survivors.

This was done in spite of the fact that such a signal compromised the position of the British forces. Also the weather was fine and

Sicily was no great distance away. The experience at the sinking of the Italian cruiser, Bartolomeo Colleoni, on July 19 when our rescuing destroyers were bombed by Italian alreraft, made it impossible for our ships to take any further measures for the safety of the survivors. was known, moreover, that an Italian air concentration and one Italian submarine was in the vicinity. Only Slight Damage

During these spirited and successful actions, the Ajax had only a few casualties and the only damage suffered by the Ajax was superficial and above the waterline, and has in no way impaired her fighting efficiency.

These are actions in which are Italian High Command communique, drive him to the nearest military for children, while admitting the loss of two small and one large destroyers, claimed centre, that a British cruiser, probably of the Neptune Class, had been sunk. Afterwards British warships were LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter),-The attacked by enemy aircraft for four night raid opened more quietly than hours. Despite the Italian High in recent days but enemy aircraft Command communique claim that arrived in small groups roughly one British aircraft carrier and one every four minutes. heavy cruiser were hit, none of the The barrage opened a vigorous British ships suffered either damage fire. or casualty, while four enemy aircraft were certainly shot down by probably destroyed.

alreraft of the Fleet attacked the port During the same period, 183 per-of Lago in the Dodecanese, achieving sons were killed in road accidents in complete surprise. Barracks, the Midlands. workshops, hangars and petrol dumps were hit and set ablaze. All British nircraft returned safely.

Submarines Active British submarines likewise achieved successes in the Mediterranean. One submarine successfully; bombarded military objectives in the port of Savona and sank a 5,000-ton armed merchant ship, escorted by Eboats off Genoa and also sank an sives which dropped amidst the hosthe Vado Roads.

Naples and a third submarine sank bomb did not explode, an enemy supply ship of about 800 tons off Ben Ghazl.

During the night of October 12-13, and successfully bombed enemy troop Under the ruins of the houses it is concentrations at Sidi Barrani. Italian Claims ROME, Oct. 15 (UP).—One British

all seriously damaged, have arrived over Berlin early last night when at Gibraltar, according to the they spent an hour and a quarter Algerias correspondent of Messagero."

rancan and are undergoing repairs, it capital,

Cruiser Torpedoed

Italian planes have torpedoed British cruiser in the Eastern Mediterranean, according to to-day's official communique.

It is also said that Italian planes bombed and hit a British transport with a medium calibre bomb. The war communique said British tion, according to a statement by Mr. planes bombed Benghazi, Bardin, Mackenzie King, Premier, who an-Sallum, the Dodecanese Islands, nounced at a Press conference to-day Saganieti, Senafe, Eluak and Gimma, that immediate steps would be taken

The King Visits Free Soldiers of France

ern area. French marines and mem- mally flow into Hudson Bay. bers of the Foreign Legion formed a Reuter. guard of honour. The Tricolour and the Union Jack flew side by side. The King talked carneslly to General de Gaulle in French. The King's review is regarded as a notable recognition of the importance of our French allies. Colonel de Lar-

minat, Chief of the General Staff army in the Near East has joined

General de Gaulle in London.

A Glance

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FOR NAZIS

FROM PAGE ONE

Wight this afternoon, the Nazi pilot League, stopped a corn merchant's lorry and Admis told the driver in good English to be 20 cents for adults, and 10 cents

The driver promptly obliged.

Night Raid

Midlands Raids Toll LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).-

air raids on the Midlands. The total All British aircraft returned safely casualties were 170 killed, 180 seri-During the night of October 13, ously injured and 380 slightly injured.

#### DIRECT HITS ON BERLIN

-> FROM PAGE ONE

armed merchant ship of 3,000 tons in pital buildings. This time there were no dead, but several were slightly Another submarine sank an enemy injured. Houses in the neighboursupply ship of about 3,000 tons off hood were evacuated because one

The R.A.F., directed further attacks against the west section of Berlin, hitting a number of houses in the During the night of October 12-13, residential district resulting in a great aircraft co-operated with warships number of seriously wounded. feared many are dead.

Early Night Raid

The Air Ministry has announced battleship and four British destroyers, that Royal Air Force bombers were the seeking out and attacking a number of military objectives both in the The vessels came from the Mediter- suburbs and the heart of the German

#### Harnessing Niagara For Defence

Ottawa, Oct. 15. made available for defence producwhile Italian planes raided the British towards joint international power denirfield at El Daba and others at velopment with America on the in-Fuka Maatensamush and Seirabusmet. ternational rapids section of the St Lawrence River and the diversion of additional water from the Ningara

River for power purposes.

As regards Niagara, America would raise no objection, he said, to the Ontario Government using more water for power and would agree to The King this week inspected provide for a diversion into the Great Lakes system of waters which nor-

H.K.C.C. Cricket XI

The following, will represent the Hong-kong C.C. against Craigengower C.C. in a cricket match on Saturday:

E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, N. D. Booker, Capt. A. J. Dewar, Surg. Lieut.-Comdr. W. G. Finnie, J. H. Fox, T. G. C. Knight, R. M. M. King, A. W. Mackenzie, D. O. Parrons, D. S. Robb. K. Mackenzie, D. O. Parsons, D. S. Robb.

## Opening Schedule Of The League

AT THE MEETING of the Management Committee of the Hongkong Softball League yesterday, first matches of the season were an-

> Sunday WOMEN

Cardinals v. Wildcats (Kowloon F. C.), 9.15 a.m. Chung Hwn v. Wahoos (K.F.C.). 0,30 a.m. Canadian Chinese v. Recreio (Recreio), 10 a.m.

Recreio v. Canadian Chinese (Kowloon F.C.), 1 p.m. Hongkong B.C. v. St. Joseph's, 2.15 Cyclones v. Filipino Club, 3.30 p.m.

Chinese B.C. v. Indian S.C., 4.45 Schedule for the Second Division will be published later. **NEW TEAMS** 

Two new teams in Texaco and the Hongkong Bank, have joined the Admission to the K.F.C. stands will

## Army Kugby Teams Chosen For Saturday

The following XV's have been fighters of the Fleet Air Arm and During the three months ending chosen to represent the Army in anti-aircraft fire, besides two others September 30, there were 55 enemy Rugby football matches against the Rugby football matches against the Club at Happy Valley on Saturday:

First fitteen.—2/Lt. Ford (R. Scots);
L/Bdr. Richards (R.A.), Capt. Douglass
(R. Scots), Lt. Coombes (R.A.M.C.), L/Bgt.
Marsh (R.A.); Capt. G. W. Hook (R.A.)
(Captain), Lt. Wedderbuern (R.A.); Pte.
Herry (Middlesex), Cpl. Sutherland (R.
Scots), 2/Lt. Pinkerton (R. Scots), Lt.
Willoughby (Middlesex), 2/Lt. Millar (R.
Scots), Capt. Duke (R. Scots), 2/Lt.
Cuthbertson (R. Scots), and 2/Lt. Heath
(R.A.).

Becond fifteen.—Lt. Lc lax (R.A.); Spr. Picton (R.E.), Sig. Wil.a (Bignais), Ptc. Giblin (R.A.M.C.), Ptc. Macdonald (R.A. M.C.); 2/Lt. Gibson (R. Bcots), L/Cpl. Foley (R.E.); 2/Lt. Bompas (H.K.S.R.A.), Capt. Hewitt (Middlesex) (Capt.), 2/Lt. Belderfield (RA.), Gnr. Whitehead (R.A.), Pte. Chandler (R.A.M.C.), Pte. Mohan (R.A.M.C.), Cpl. Bedford (Signals) and Sgt. Page (R.A.).
Reserves,—Capt. Drew-Wilkinson (R. Beota); Gnr. Keeble (R.A.). 2/Lt. Eddison

(R.A.), Sgt. Sheldrake (R.E.) and Cpl. Clifton (R.A.M.C.). All players are requested to turn out at Happy Valley to-morrow at 5 p.m. for practice.

Yesterday, a second trial game was held at Sockunpoo in preparation for Saturday's games.

> Airmen Beat A. A. Gunners

R.A.F. defeated 7th. A.A. 3-2 in an Army Shield football match at Chatham Road yesterday. The score was twoall at half-time. R.A.F. goals were scored by T. Burtlett (2) and S. Munfield, and the 7th. A.A. goals by S. Willis and C.

German Tennis

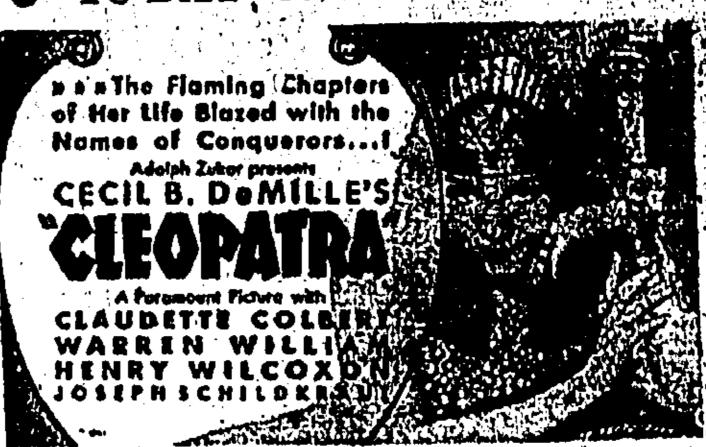
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Players In Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 15.

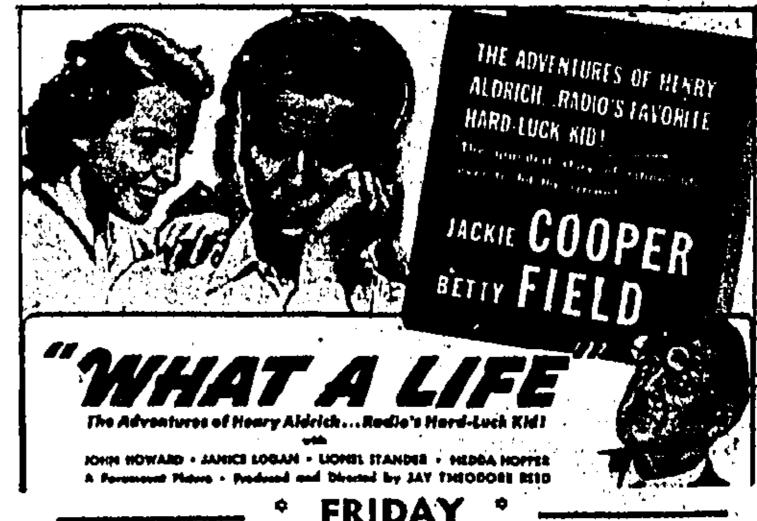
Heinrich Henkel, Nazi tennis ace,
who was with the German troops in More water in Niagara is to be Paris in June, and Kurt Giess, lending German tennis player, arrived in Tokyo to-day from Berlin for a series of exhibition matches against Japanese players.-Domel.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



An MGM Picture with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

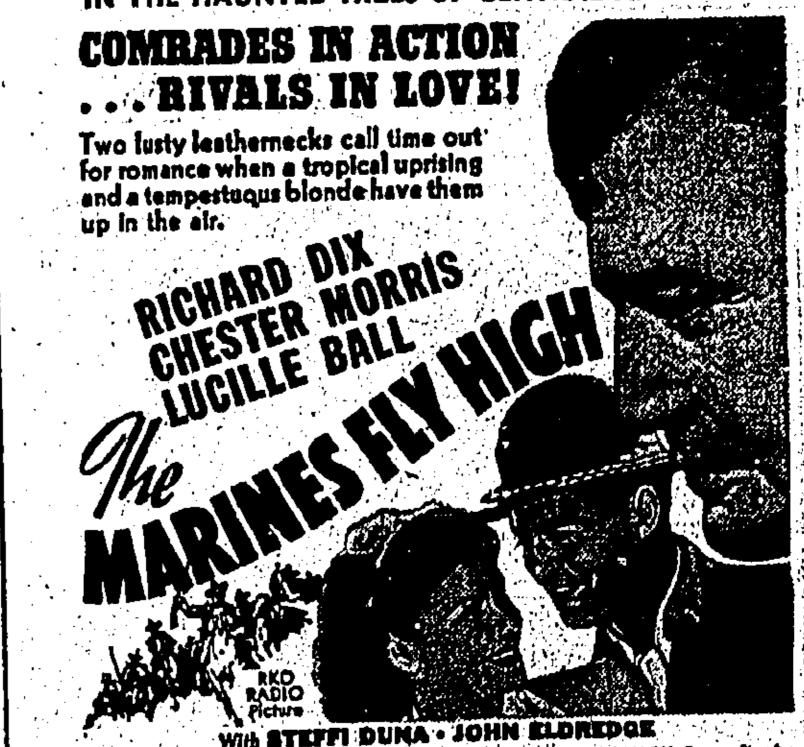
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# AJAX SCORES NEW TRIUMPH: CALLAN DESTROYERS

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## Enemy Naval Forces Put To Flight Engagement Mediterranean

LONDON, OCT. 15, (REUTER).-THE BRITISH LIGHT CRUISER AJAX, OF 7,000 TONS, WITH EIGHT 6-INCH GUNS, SANK TWO ITALIAN DESTROYERS, CRIPPLED A THIRD DESTROYER, AND PUT THE REMAINDER OF THE ITALIAN FORCES, INCLUDING A HEAVY CRUISER, TO FLIGHT.

## \$1,000,000 FOR COLONY A.R.P.

Big Scheme Under Way

The Finance Committee of the Legislative Council will consider at their meeting to-morrow a vote of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of constructing tunnels, trenches, etc., for the protection of the civil population against air attack.

It can now be revealed that Government has formulated a definite policy regarding A.R.P. in Hongkong. It envisages continuous preparation of tunnels, trenches and dispersion areas for the next twelve to 18 months, at the end of which time there will be adequate protection against air raids for at least 1,000,000

The prevision of concrete bluck

Effective Protection

paid to the construction of A.R.F.

complete protection from a direct hit,

have proved extremely effective in

the protection of human life during

bored through the city's rock, and

the prospects are that within twelve

months Hongkong will be in a post-

Anderson Shelters also figure in

\$2,089,616 In

New Votes

Supplementary votes totalling

\$2,089,616 will be presented to

the Finance Committee of the

Legislative Council at their

of coal for the Kowloon-Canton Rail-

way, a Fisheries Research Station at

Withdrawal Delay

meeting to-morrow afternoon.

Colony Expenditure

In some cases tunnels are being

the raids on Britain.

**EXODUS** FROM RUMANIA

Britons & Americans SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Oct. 15 (Domei). -As the belief is rapidly gaining ground that the Axis Powers tion to offer effective A.R.P. to a are planning to sweep the entire | very large percentage of the popula-Balkans, British and American nationals in Rumania are mak- the scheme and these are being ing a general exodus to Turkey. rapidly crected in many parts of

Rapid increase in Axis in- Hongkong. fluences in various Balkan States following the entry of German troops into Rumania is reported. Bulgaria on October 8 issued new laws controlling alien firms and Jews, while the National Socialist Party is also reported to be rapidly rising in Hungary.

Axis Plan

Informed quarters here express the belief that Germany and Italy will shortly undertake a general control of the entire Balkans and by extending their grip on Rumania will attempt to drive British influence out from Turkey and Greece.

German troops in Rumania are re- Aberdeen, new public works, and Air ported to be already moving towards Raid Protection. the Rumanian-Bulgarian border, while four German aubmarines are said to be being shipped in parts to Japanese Indo-China towing destroyer slipped the tow and Galati in Rumania.

## Volunteers Require \$170,571

Special Expenses

mittee for approval to-morrow in

expenses caused through the large Force an additional \$57,500. training now being carried out. So of the Legislative Council to-morrow. far this year \$113,100 has been voted

The Ajax was one of two light cruisers which, with the heavy cruiser Exeter, drove the German battle ship Graf Spee into Montevideo.

Describing the battle, which occurred last Saturday off Sicily, the Admiralty states that during operations in the eastern and central Mediterranean, H.M.S. Ajax made contact with three Italian destroyers of the 679-ton Airone Class about 80 miles south-east of Sicily on October

The Ajax immediately engaged and two of the Italian destroyers sank outright, states the Admiralty communique, quoting a report from the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediter-

Second Engagement

tunnels and trenches to accommodate Shortly after this encounter, the inhabitants in the more congested areas of the Colony is proceeding Ajax sighted an enemy force composed of one heavy cruiser and four destroyers. The Ajax again engaged and succeeded in crippling one of the Where terrain is unsuitable for enemy destroyers. The remainder of tunnels, particular attention is to be the force escaped in the darkness.

#### trenches, which, while not offering OVERHAUL FOR THE AJAX

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter) ---It was announced a few months ago that the Ajax returned to service with a new complement of officers and men and that in addition to remedying the scars she received in the battle in the South Atlantic against the Graf Spec, naval constructors had mended such minor defects of construction as were revealed in the action to the advantage of

her fighting efficiency. Few of her former officers were with her on her return to service, but about half of the men of the lower deck who participated in the battle remained to amass more laurels in the Mediterranean.

\* Believing that the Ajax was in ouch with considerable enemy forces, The votes cover a variety of objects H.M.S. York came up in support but including additional Volunteer De- no further contact was made with the fence Corps expenses, increased costs enemy that night.

the Fleet Air Arm, a destroyer was an "Associated Press" dispatch located at dawn in the tow of another Italian destroyer, which had gallantly come to her assistance. On the arrival of the Ajax, the major move in the Balkans will made off at high speed towards Sicily

under cover of smoke screens. Third Ship Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HANOI, Oct. 16 (UP),-Japanese It was then ascertained that the sources told the "United damaged destroyer was the 1,620-ton Press" to-day that they are unable Artagliere, of the latest class of large to give the date of the Japanese with- Italian destroyers. drawal from Langson because the H.M.S. York soon came on the

Chinese pressure against scene and the crew of the Artagliere northern Indo-China might make it at once began to abandon ship, necessary to cancel the evacuation TURN to Page 2, Column Three

## Votes totalling \$170,571 are to come before the Finance Com- War Costs H.K. Police connection with special expenditure for the Hongkong Volunteer An Additional \$57,500

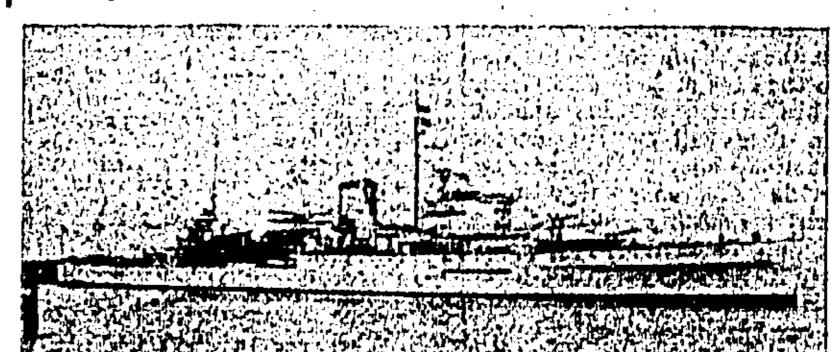
teer Defence Corps and the intensified This appropriation will come before the Finance Committee Rumania at Chilia in the Danube

Germany develop a plan to seize the It is stated that owing to the in- TURN to Page 2, Column Five Dardonelles. Nazi Tanks In Rumania NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (Domei) bath-house accommodation. Three hundred Nazi tanks and several squadrons of Nazi fighters and born- The requirements are urgent and bers arrived at Galati opposite the it is suggested that they be met be-

Russian frontier according to "Asso fore the camping season begins in clated Press' reports from Bucharest. December. Meanwhile, Rumanian Government quarters denied a dispatch asserting delta, pointing out that the swamps were Rifle Range south of Chilla made such penetra-

### THE AJAX BAGS MORE VICTIMS

H.M.S. Ajax has added new laurels to her glorious achievements in the present war. Her latest is to sink two Italian destroyers and cripple a third. Below is the Ajax, and bottom picture shows H.M.S. York which also took part in the latest Mediterranean battle.



# Next On Nazi List?

Turkish Theory

absorbed in the order named.

It is generally believed here that

position regarding Greece is uncer-

growing belief that Russia will not

allow the Axis powers to possess the

Volunteer

Camp

**Facilities** 

necessary to enlarge the site and to

improve the kitchen, latrine and

No provision was made for the

extension to the camp in current

cetimates.

exclusively to the Turks.

Special to the "Telegraph"

ISTANBUL, Oct. 15 (UP)-Having overcome their first surprise at finding Nazi forces camped along the Black Sea coast. Turks are now speculating as to who is next on the Nazi list.

## **GERMAN** OFFER TO RUSSIA

Freezing Out Turkey

SPECIAL TO THE: "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (Domei) ---Germany is offering Russia a special sphere of influence around

the Dardanelles designed to With the assistance of aircraft of freeze out Turkey, according to from London.

The report says that the Axis be directed against Egypt and the oil fields in the Near East and possibly even against India; therefore the Axis wants to immobilize the Soviet war machine

Soviet Aid For Turkey?

SOFIA, Oct. 15 (Domei).—Pro- and better camp at Fanling this were negotiating a military assistance mittee to-morrow approves pact in which Moscow is willing to vote for \$15,000.

## London Raids Japanese. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

man raiders swept in with the negotiations as soon as he darkness from an easterly directarrives in Moscow, to enable tion to-night to renew last Japan to turn her attention night's heavy attack.

FIERCE

BARRAGE

FOR NAZIS

They drew an anti-aircraft barrage such as even London has continuous in the early part of will continue aiding China. the raid and scarchlights probed . They strongly doubt the reports for the raiders among the stars. a Balkan bloc with Turkey, Greece

Heavy explosions shook the capital shortly after the first raider appeared.

Slight, Raids

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Informed quarters here are of the opinion that Bulgaria and Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Greece are the next to be Security in a joint communique to- many, says the "Dally Telegraph." day declared that nine German Thus Yugo-Slavla will become a

brought down up to 5.30 p.m. second Sweden leaving the Axis It was stated that a number the Straits of Bosphorus would be a powers free to turn their attention of bombs were dropped in the challenge to her interests and security south and east areas of London which must surely compel the Soviet but the damage does not appear to think again. the Germans can walk Into Bulgaria whenever they are ready, but the to be heavy. There were a few wrong in thinking that the pact with casualties and some deaths. tain. If Greece resists it is expected

that Turkey will go to her aid. Indropped but there was no serious will be compelled to show her hand formed Turkish quarters said they "have no doubt that our time is com-The communique said that the the keen attention of Turkey. ing but we don't see in the immediate Another tranquilising factor is the

Germans were mostly fighter planes throughout the day.

Formations Broken Up LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter)—Six enemy raiders are reported to have been destroyed in the attacks at-

tempted to-day over the Kent coast, the Thames Estuary and various places in the Home Counties. Strong A.A. barrages and R.A.F. fighters caused the formations to break up and retreat back to the

A few machines got through to London. Some damage is reported, mostly to houses, although casualties are reported from bombs dropped on The Hongkong Volunteer De- a large confectionery factory.

fence Corps will have a bigger Isle of Wight Capture When a yellow-nosed Messerschmitt earned that Moscow and Ankara autumn if the Finance Com- 109 was shot down in the Isle of Wight this afternoon, the Nazi pilot stopped a corn merchant's lorry and creased strength of the Corps it is

## Soviet-Japan Pact Is Hinted German Scheme

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP). -Diplomatic circles here believe that there is a strong possibility of a Soviet-Japanese non-aggression

It is understood that Germany has been pressing the Soviets to make an agreement with the

They expect that the new Japanese Ambassador, Lieut. LONDON, Oct. (UP).—Ger- General Tatekawa will push the

southward.

Merely A Truce Diplomatic circles also feel that if seldom experienced hitherto. the pact-is signed, it will merely be The boom of guns was almost a sort of truce and that the Soviets

Apparently taking advantage of the and Yugo-Slavia, but believe that moonlight the Germans sent over the Soviets will make it clear to both single engined and two-engined Turkey that they will not hamper Turkey if she defends herself against the Axis Powers.

#### Soviet Worries

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter),-Russia's whole diplomacy during the LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP) .- The past year has been marked by obvious anxiety to avoid a conflict with Ger-Russin has tolerated a good deal planes and 10 British planes were of German high handedness rather than engage in war but Germany on

Russia indeed may be seriously Japan was not directed against her "Elsewhere, a few bombs were as much as against America. Russia

LATEST

soon and that naturally is receiving

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The sale of Government opium is on the increase for this year \$113,100 has been voted for this year \$113,100 has been voted for the expanses.

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1,30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Westher Forecast and Announcements 1.45 Danco Music.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 Borodin-Quartet No. 2 in Il 0.30 Closing local Stock Quotations 6.32 Dance Music & Variety. 7.0 London Relay.—The News.

7.15 London Relay-Topical Talks. 7.30 Excerpts from Gilbert & Suili-\* 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Eric Coates-Cinderells-A

Phantary. 8.17 Cesar Franck - Symphonic Alfred Cortot (Plano) and The Sub-Accountant, Expendi-Variations. London Philharmonic Orchestra con-

ducted by Sir Landon Ronald, 8.32 A Light Orchestra Programme with Miliza Korjus (Soprano) Webster Booth (Tenor). 9.0 London Relay-The News and

News Commentaries. 9.30 London Relay-To Talk of Many Things." 9.45 Max Bruch Concerto No. 1 81991.

in G Minor, Op. 26. Ychudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald. 10.10 A Brahms' Song.

Ye That Now Are Sorrowful (from Requiem"), Hildegard Erdmann (Soprano) with Chorus and Orchestra. 10.20 Dvorak-Symphony No. 5 in E. Minor, Op. 95 ("The New World"). 11.0 Close down.

#### VAUDEVILLE AT THE Y.M.C.A.

tion of the Y.M.C.A. to take place in the West Lounge Theatre at the "Y" headquarters Kowloon on Thursday, October 17 at 8.30 p.m. The programme promises to be good one, the following being the Artistes who are taking part. Irene Arteuh, Norman Binning, Freddy Clemo, Jack Fountain, John Gilchrist, Gertrude Goddard, "Les" Gibson, Alex Graff, Harold Harrison and Robert Richmond, Stanley Hinchliffe, William Knight, David Yuen, and Norah Witchell,

hands of "Don". Grant. All Service-men are welcome. small charge of 20 cents being made at once withfor admission; tickets are now available at Y.M.C.A. counters.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: & The market continues steady, with kept strictly private, except in cases amail business passing. where malice is proved. Buyers (m)

Union Ins. \$880 Providents \$4.40, Hotels \$3,20 Lands 330.25 Realties \$3.25 Electrics (old) \$38.10 Electrics (neve) \$85.75 Telephones (old) \$22.50 Cements \$15.25 Ropes \$5.50

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Lights (old) \$6.65

H.K. Govt. 314% Lodn (1984) 95 Providents \$4.40 Trams \$15.50

WAR TAXATION

The Public is notified that the offices of the War Taxation Department will be closed for business from Saturday, October 19th to giving the positions of the survivors. Monday, October 21st both days inclusive.

Business with the Public will be resumed on Tuesday, October 22nd at

WINDSOR HOUSE. (4th floor),

No. 12, Des Voeux Road Central. Tax falling due on October 19th and 21st will not be regarded as overdue if paid on October 22nd, submarine was in the vicinity. A. G. CLARKE,

Commissioner of War Taxation, 16th October, 1940.

H. M. DOCKYARD HONG KONG. VACANCIES FOR STOREHOUSEMEN.

Four vacancies exist for storehousemen in H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong. Only applicants between the ages of 25 and 30 years, who are British subjects and of Indian race will be considered. Applications should be made by letter in the candidates' own handwriting stating qualifications, and should reach the Naval Store Officer, H. M. Dockyard, not later

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Examination Office ..... 31814 and Correspondence, Receiving and Despatching Clerks 31495 Book-keeping Office ...... 31758

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Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

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vesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., the latest The Tamily (further donation) \$ 76

Mr. and Mrs. John McKelvie (In SIAN, Oct. 16 (Central News)—cost of the work.

McKenzie Over 2,700 ounces of confiscated

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Stalingation radio announces that Baron

ADVERTISEMENTS. H.M.S. Ajax Sinks 2 i Italian Destroyers

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for abandoning of the ship and then sank her by gunfire. The York dropped rafts to supplement the boats and a wireless message was broadcast on the commercial wavelength of the Italian stations, This was done in splie of the fact that such a signal compromised the position of the British forces. Also the weather was fine and

Sicily was no great distance away. The experience at the sinking of the Italian cruiser, Bartolomeo Colleoni, on July 19 when our rescuing destroyers were bombed by Italian aircraft, made it impossible for our ships to take any further measures! for the safety of the survivors. was known, moreover, that an Italian nir concentration and one Italian Only Slight Damage

During these spirited and successful actions, the Ajax had only a few casualties and the only damage suffered by the Ajax was superficial and above the waterline, and has in no way impaired her fighting efficiency. These are actions in which an

Italian High Command communique, while admitting the loss of two small and one large destroyers, claimed issued on the Hongkong Stock Marthat a British cruiser, probably of ket this morning. the Neptune Class, had been sunk. Afterwards British warships were attacked by enemy aircraft for four hours. Despite the Italian High Command communique claim that one British aircraft carrier and one heavy cruiser were hit, none of the British ships suffered either damage or casualty, while four enemy air-

fighters of the Fleet Air Arm and anti-aircraft fire, besides two others probably destroyed All British aircraft returned safely During the night of October 13 aircraft of the Fleet attacked the port of Lago in the Dodceanese, achieving Barracks, complete surprise workshops, hangars and petrol dumps were hit and set ablaze. All British

craft were certainly shot down by

aircraft returned safely. Submarines Active British submarines likewise achieved successes in the Mediter-Consequent upon the removal of lanean. One submarine successfully the offices of the COLONIAL bombarded military objectives in the port of Savona and sank a 5,000-ton armed merchant ship, escorted by Eboats off Genoa and also sank an armed merchant ship of 3,000 tons in the Vado Roads.

Another submarine sank an enemy supply ship of about 3,000 tons off Naples and a third submarine sank an enemy supply ship of about 800] tons off Ben Ghazl. During the night of October 12-13, aircraft co-operated with warships

concentrations at Sidi Barrani. Italian Claims ROME, Oct. 15 (UP).—One British battleship and four British destroyers, all seriously damaged, have arrived at Gibraltar, according to the Algeciras correspondent of

The vessels came from the Mediterranean and are undergoing repairs, it

Cruiser Torpedoed Italian planes have torpedoed British cruiser in the Eastern Mediterranean, according to to-day's official communique.

It is also said that Italian planes bombed and hit a British transport with a medium calibre bomb. The war communique said British planes bombed Benghazi, Bardia, Sallum, the Dodecanese Islands, Saganieti, Senafe, Eluak and Gimma, while Italian planes raided the British airfield at El Daba and others at

#### Ambulance Gift From Hongkong

An ambulance donated by subscribers in Hongkong will shortly be in commission in England. Recent subscriptions received by General Manager. the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, for the special object of supplying ambulances for use in England, now amount to \$5,127. An offer has been received for the supply of one ambulance from the makers' works in England for £360, which is approximately \$5,800, and, owing to the probability Anyone knowing of a child who of advancing prices, it was decided has been assaulted, neglected, or to close with the offer and to make Kossick, Vic Labrum, "Mysto" the Ill-treated in a manner likely to up the balance from the funds of to health, or knowing of a parent | It is hoped that further subscrip-

The ambulance donated will bear

Found Alive

Somaliland Epic Lieutenant (Acting Captain) E. C. T. -British Wireless. Wilson, of the East Surrey Regiment,

in the hands of the Italians. reported killed in the fighting during equipment will not be installed in the approval. the withdrawal from British Somali- old quarters but the massage deland. It was stated that on August 11 partment is to be converted to house his post was surrounded by Italians the new machine. and that he and his comrades refused. There are several fittings and alto surrender, "Aghting to the last ferations involved and the Public

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Stock Market

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Marsmans Ins. (H.K.) s/-...2/9 n Mercantile Losses Decline To Half

London, Oct. 15. Mercantile losses from enemy action in the week ended at midnight on October 6 showed a further decline from the higher figures reached a fortnight previously and were in fact; little more than half the average weekly loss of 57,000 tons during the previous 56 weeks.

British vessels totalling 24,943 tons the house on the pretence of soliciting gross, two allied vessels of 2,464 tons shoe repairs. When he left it was gross, and one neutral vessel of 3,687 discovered that a clock valued at \$20 tons gross, making in all 10 vessels was missing. totalling 31,094 tons.

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).-The cular week was 81,816 tons-nearly War Office has notified the parents of three times the actual tonnage sunk.

man." He is the 12th V. C. of the Works Department is seeking a vote of \$3,800 at the Finance Committee meeting to-morrow to defray the

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The driver promptly obliged. Night Raid

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The night raid opened more quietly than in recent days but enemy aircraft arrived in small groups roughly every four minutes. The barrage opened a vigorous

Midlands Raids Toll LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter). During the three months ending September 30, there were 55 enemy air raids on the Midlands. The total cosunities were 170 killed, 180 seriously injured and 380 slightly injured; During the same period, 183 persons were killed in road accidents in the Midlands.

Lightning And Lull SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP) Tonight's air raid was carried out with lightning ferocity for the first couple of hours, then lulled for an hour and finally resumed its ferocity with in the London area.

The raid was not so intensive as just night's raid but reports show that up to 11 p.m., 25 districts in London had been hit as well as 25 districts in the provinces including the Midlands and a town on the south-west const.

At the height of the attack the .....70 n. raiders came over at the rate of one In minute, apparently from different directions but the majority from the south-cast.

Hotel Struck Heavy bombers and fighting air-185 s. craft came over and encountered an Immense A.A. barrage. There were some casualties when a bomb struck a Public House.

For a short while after the raid was under way, clouds swept across London after which the full occurred although spasmodic gun flashes could still be seen in the distance. A fire started by incendiary bombs was put Bangkok 6.90 n. out during the height of the first hour's attack. Shrapnel was simply showering the

> A.R.P. wardens were compelled to take shelter. The "United Press" correspondent Dan Campbell, described his dash from home to the office as "the worst five blocks I ever went through."

> Planes Destroyed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. (UP).-The Air Ministry has announced that enemy planes were destroyed yester-

> A total of 15 British fighting planes were lost but nine pilots are safe. One of the 18 German planes was destroyed after nightfall.

Treatment Prisoners

Protest Probable LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).

-In connection with reports

the Geneva Convention. German Government.

Convention we should not. He H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1934) .... 95 sa. war are being rationed like the H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1940) .... 95 n. German troops but the scale lower than that in Britain.

> Moscow Not Told Of Troops In Rumania MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (Reuter).

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-..7/6 n. -A statement that the Soviet Government was informed in advance of the aims and the fessor Cullis for the week .- A recepnumber of troops sent to i Rumania by Germany does not correspond to facts, the "Tass" agency is authorised to state.

Pseudo Cobbler Gets Away With Clock

Mrs. P. Broga of 4 Braga Circuit reports that about 5 n.m. yesterday a day at 10.30 a.m., and that at the The losses for the week were seven Chinese male was allowed to enter Peninsula Hotel on October 23,

Cape D'Aguilar

To Have New Plant Cape D'Agullar wireless station is to have additional plant installed and an who was "posthumously" awarded the Victoria Cross for services in Somaliland, that he is prisoner of war Somaliland, that he is prisoner of war in this work. For that purpose a vote of \$10,500 will be put before the Acting Capinin Wilson was earlier Kowloon Hospital's new X-ray Finance Committee to-morrow for

> ESPIONAGE CHARGES ANOTHER BRITON SENTENCED IN JAPAN Tokyo, Oct. 15.

The British Embours announced to-R N. (retired) had been tried at the several other units which were ex-Tokvo local court and sentenced to pected to return to Hawall will be cisht months imprisonment with placed in drydock at San Francisco Hirst Hiringay Fund (last an option and 4,000 option-smoking para)

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Invitation

Dr. Winifred Cullis It is emphasised that to men well as to women, a cordial invitation is extended to attend the public lectures to be given in Hongkong by Professor Winifred Cullis, C.B.E., M.A.,

Professor Cullis is to speak at the that British prisoners of war Helena May Institute to-morrow at had been at work clearing up 5.30 p.m. and again at the Y.M.C.A., debris around Calais, Sir Ed- Kowloon, on October 24 at 9.15 p.m. ward Grigg, Joint Parliamentary | What she will have to say will, be Secretary of State for War, said of great interest to the entire Engto-day that this is contrary to lish-speaking community, as she will give some details of Britain at war If the reports are confirmed, a and the effort that is being made by resist a possible German invasion Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South not using prisoners of war to but towards completing the prepara-

Professor Cullis is an inspiring messenger, and having personally experlenced some of the bombing raids United Kingdom in London and south-west England is able to give first hand details of the morale of the people and their utmost confidence in an ultimate victory for democracy, as well as of their astounding ability to "stand up to it." Admission to the meetings is

The following programme of activities has been mapped out for Protion in her honour will be held at the Hongkong University to-day, and another at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday at 4.30 p.m. To-morrow Professor Cullis will speak at a public meeting at the Helena May Institute at 5,30 p.m. and again on October 24 at the Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, at 9.15 p.m. She will address the Ladies Working Party at Government House on Fri-

On Manoeuvres

United States Fleet manocuvres are being continued in the Pacific Ocean. These manoeuvres have been held Note:—All Mails for United-Kingdom all through summer. To-day 30 American warships left Hawaii to take part in further

exercises. For Dry Dock SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAN PEIDRO, Calif. Oct. 15. (UP). battle fleet left here to-day for Hawaii to rejoin the fleet although they may engage in tactical manocuvres during the voyage It was learned officially that

The Imperial Airways Service between Hongkong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air

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Manila Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa vin Cape Town. Saturday, Oct. 19 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada

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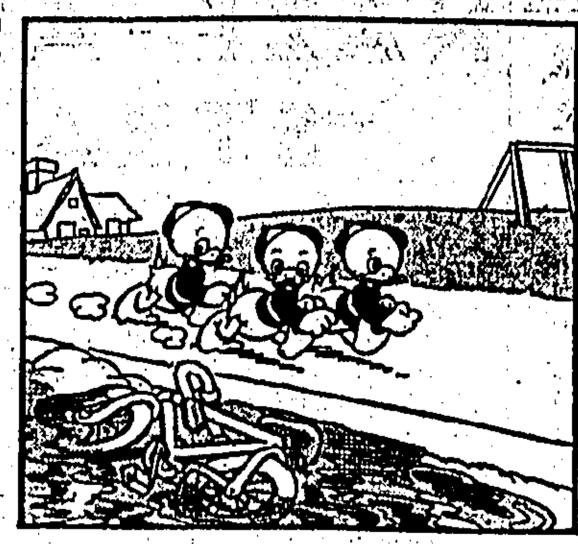
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# We Are Not Alone FROM THE NOVEL BY JAMES HILTON

WAS in Calderbury a few weeks ago and as I passed the corner of Shawgate I noticed that workmen were pulling down the old house. One of the inside walls was exposed to view, and on it hung what seemed, at a distance, to be a picture that no one had bothered about. Even while I watched, it was taken down by a workman, and later I saw it handed over to someone in the little crowd which, in days of unemployment and especially in a place like Calderbury, always collects around any scene of activity.

He was a young man of perhaps thirty, slim and not at all robustlooking, attractive in an eager, ascette way, and rather shy in manner as he took the picture, wrapped It in a newspaper that he carried, and tried to slip away unobserved. But the crowd turned their slow curious eyes on him and someone called out: "Let's have a look, mister." At that he almost bolted, crossing the road at a tangent, and colliding with me on the opposite curb. The picture fell with a tinkle, and I made some apologetic remark, though it was really his own fault. He answer-"Oh, it doesn't matter—the glass was smashed already."

With a tidy gesture which I liked in him he began to kick the glass fragments into the gutter. away from danger to passing

brought me into the world didn't mean in the ordinary sense - I'm his son." - I told him then my name, adding: " think we met-years ago. At children's parties."

"Do you mean that you no longer believe he was guilty?" He shot the question at me so abruptly that Its awkwardness came as challenge, "The evidence I gave was true enough, as far as it went."

"Yes, of course. I never doubted it. You saw my mother going into the house at a certain time, and you saw the other two leaving the house at a certain time. Ample opportunity. And a surgery full of poison, Logic, What more could you ask? He wasn't guilty. She wasn't either."

"I must admit if I had known what use was going to be made of my evidence I'd have kept it to myself. I always liked the little



The picture Gerald found in the ruined house.

traffic. I joined him in this usefulness, and while we were both busy, I said: "I don't know what sort of treasure you're got, but I suppose you know who used to live in that house they're pulling.

"Oh, yes," he answered. "The little doctor. Did you know him?" "Fairly well, I liked him. He

cured me of asthma."

He laughed. "Well, that's certainly a good reason for liking him. I wonder if mine is as good. He brought me into the world."

We walked along some way in silence, wondering perhaps whether each was inclined for the other's company. Presently he said: "I suppose you remember the

"You mean the the Calderbury

"Is that what you call it? I didn't realise it was quite so famous. L've been abroad a long

"I left when I was nine. Amer- ... all quite by accident, you

"Simple enough." I'd been quartered with an aunt and uncle who lived at the other end of town. was lonely and miserable with lhem. Just a prisoner in an enormous shabby vicarage. That evening war was declared-everyone was so excited that I had my first chance to escape. I went to the surgery. It was always fun there, but that afternoon more than usual, because-well, because a cupboard usually kept locked was half open."

"Ah, yes, I remember the evi-

dence about that." "I had a nice game with some bottles, taking the corks out and sniffing. Suddenly I heard footsteps in the hall. I was scared. shut the cupboard as quick as could and pushed away the bottles. on the shelf where there were other bottles. Presently Mother came in and found me. "You here," she began, but she didn't grumble as much as I'd expected. Then she went to the shelf and took some pills out of a bottle. I've got a bad head, she said and I want to lie down! Fetch a glass of "But you're a native of Calder- water to my bedroom." So I did and that was how it happened

## U.S.A. Plans Mechanised Army

By JULIUS C. EDELSTEIN United Press Staff Correspondent

Representative Ross A. Collins, Mississippi Democrat and long-time advocate of a mechanised army, recently outlined to the House of Representatives a detailed prospectus on changes which have been made necessary in the Army by the development of the "blitzkrieg" technique in modern warfare.

Collins pointed out that he had advocated expansion of the air force and mechanisation of the land armies since 1930, and that the United States to-day faced the task of completely overhauling and streamlining its armed forces. Collins denounced the theory of "mass armies," He urged the creation of a comparatively small, highly mechanised, powerfully equipped land force, preceded by clouds of planes and headed by

He urged army leaders to plan for an army which would be better than the German forces, more completely mechanised, and possessed of greater firing power

columns of tanks.

He demanded the United States acquire a vast fleet of pursuit planes, long range bombers, and swift fighting or attack planes. He sold that an army air force of 10,000 to 20,000 combat planes, with the pilots to fly them, would be a reasonable compromise between the present air force and President Roosevelt's goal of 50,-000 planes.

Collins said a highly mechanised army, with properly equipped and trained technicians, would displace the need for military conscription. or for mass infantry forces. He urged unification of the army branches, and the abolition of the "separatism" of the air corps, the infantry, the eavalry, and signal

Highlights of his comprehensive statement to the House follow:

"Up to now the desire of the War Department has been for men and still more men. Let us pray that those in charge to-day possess the courage and the wisdom to forget the obsolete idea of the power of numbers and begin to plan to fight according to the 1940 model.

"Men without the equipment for fighting modern battles are very sorry objects. The modern fighting machine is measured in terms of its fire power, or ability to discharge explosive and throw projectiles, including gas, just as the modern machine is measured in terms of horsepower.

"We would think very little of the latest stream lined automobile if it had a motor with only one cylinder, even though it was all nicely decorated with fresh paint, had a radio that played, and carried a lot of flags and insignia of rank. Similarly, I think very little of an army implemented with rifles, no matter how well its blue uniforms fit and no matter how well it can execute the ceremonies of the parade ground.

"Further, I cannot imagine anything more tragic than nicely trained marching men in front of machine-gun fire, much less 60-ton armoured tanks, flame-throwing land-battleships, and diving airplanes. China, Poland, Denmark, Norway , Holland, and Belgium were some of the nations that prepared for war according to the obsolete 1014 plans.

"A manpower army, besides lacking fire power and modern methods, is also deficient in another respect; it lacks the most vital attributes of a successful fighting force, mobility and surprise. These are two factors that are paramount in armed conflict to-day, and always.

broken into relatively cohesive units. It must also possess the fastest means of transportation hvallable; and, in addition, it must be able to go into battle with pro-

"It will not be a whitecollar war but one using the latest machinery and new and unheard of devices to inflict casualties upon its adversary. Marching men do not frighten anyone in this day and age. They are only targets, help-

less and confused, fit for

slaughter.

"Let us not hark back to the teachings of a hundred years ago and assemble multitudes of young men trained to "fours right" and "fours left" with equipment that should have been junked many years ago. Instead let us train these young men to be scientists. chemists, mechanics, and skilled workers in order to bring into being modern war weapons that will inflict the maximum of death and destruction upon the enemy and at the same time save the lives of

our own fighting forces.

"Our preparation must give evidence of inclination and capacity to do more than merely struggle up to the standards and achievements set by the German Army. Our congressional and military leadership must so develop in mental and physical capacity that it creates and brings into being a military force of such war initiative and foresight that it is superior to our potential enemies. It is not a question of becoming "as good as," It must be "better than." Anything else is, of course, an absolute waste of money,

"A mere handful of combat airplanes or tanks will simply be lost in the first clash, with the result that we will be forced back to unarmed manpower and the battle axe cannon-fodder system with which we are so familiar.

"If we are going to have a tremendous air force and sufficient mechanised divisions to be worth while, we cannot pay, equip, and take care of a tremendous mass of infantry; neither can we provide more than about one-sixth of the field artillery necessary to protect these infantrymen if we are fortunate enough ever to get them into a battle position. The targets presented by such masses would

simply be meat for the other fellow's fast-moving air and mechanised elements.

"We should aim at nothing less than 25 mechanised divisions of about 9,000 men to the division. This is probably the ensiest part of a programme to get through industry because of our tremendous automobile plant capacity. Mechanised divisions must be of various types and their tanks must range from the light to the heavy

"Those with the light types will possess but little armour protection. Their object is accomplished by what may be termed concentrated diversion so that no targets are presented or only fleeting ones. Those divisions with heavy types, where the armour of the tanks is capable of standing up against the normal anti-tank gun now handled by mass infantry, will require actual artillery, not anti-tank guns, to stop them.

"Division motorised vehicles for light infantry must be provided. By light infantry is meant real sharpshooters, and in comparatively small numbers, armed with the best of rifles. They are men who will present almost no target but who will be able to hit the smallest whenever they do use their weapons.

"Machine guns for these forces should be on low, small, armoured cars operated by not more than two men. The Air Corps has provided a fine example in having one man operate the pursuit airplane and be its pilot, crew, gunner, and bomber. In other parts of the army we are inclined to the greatest waste of men.

"The tremendous value of mechanised units has been amply proved in the land warfare abroad Lightning warfare, of the type we are now seeing so powerfully executed abroad, is dependent first of all, on highly mobile .armoured columns which cut themselves loose from supply systems as we have normally understood them and which break down resistance from the rear in a way new to warfare."

## ORDEAL BY SPITFIRE

ON THE S.E. COAST. High above the white cliffs of England throughout this brilliant summer's day German and British airmen have been fighting out one of the greatest air battles of the war, now in its tenth day.

On no previous occasion during this period of tremendous air warfare have I seen and heard so much artivity.

Wave after wave of German bombers have passed over my head. Air fighting has been incessant. The woomp of bombs still rumbles in my ears and even the reached the seat now I can picture the most terrify-ing sight of the day—a direct hit. by an anti-aircraft shell on a Dornier loaded with bombs.

THE ONE-WAY STREET

The end of it all is that squadrons of Hurricanes and Spitfires are now slowly and calmly patrolling the Channel in great swoops out to sea, whilst fire engines, military and R.A.F., are dashing for miles ground the countryside clearing up wreckage of Messers chitts and Dornlers.

As usual in this, hot spot we have seen most of the fighting from a narrow stretch of coast which the R.A.F. have turned into a one-way air street for the Gerics journalism various things see."

Didn't I tell you the little doctor

THE END.

De able to go into battle with property against the type many bundlers. They allow their but not to return homeward route.

It all began soon after breakfast, when scores of bombers escorted by fighters tried to approach the coast but failed to penetrate the barrage. The R.A.F. engaged them at a tremendous height, and in a few seconds planes were falling from the sky in all directions.

Four Nazis fell in a nearby town, two more crashed into the sea, and a third broke up into fragments after the pilot had baled out. I watched him drift slowly, downwards, at first a tiny speck of white high in the blue. He took nearly 15 minutes before

Then I saw one of those gallant rescues for which the Navy and R.A.F. deserve highest praise. The Nazi pilot was bobbing about in the water two miles from the beach when a motor-boat-risk--ing the now familiar treachery of German dive bombers and machinegunners set out to the rescue at

high speed.
Two Hurricanes showed the motor-boat the way by circling around the airman and diving repeatedly towards him. Thanks to this manocuvre the sallors soon. had him aboard. They were repaid / for their humanity to an enemy airman by being able to pick up a British pilot who short-ly afterwards came down into the

## Colossal U.S. Army In Making

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The United States embarks on a new phase of peace-time history on Wednesday when 16,404,000 men between the ages of 21 to 35 years register for military service.

President Roosevelt will inaugurate "R Day" (Registration Day) with a radio address at 8 a.m.

The registration will make effective the Selective Service Act under which the United States plans to have nearly 5,000,000 men in reserve units during the next five

## PREMIER TALKS ON WAR AIMS

Answer To Commons Oueries

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter) .-- Mr. Winston Churchill's considence in the outcome of the war and Germany's eventual defeat was again manifested to-day when he was questioned in the House of Commons on Britain's war aims.

The Prime Minister declared that the time had not yet come when any official declaration could be made beyond very carefully considered statements which had already appeared.

Asked to indicate that Britain was not fighting a war to maintain the status quo, Mr. Churchill retorted that he did not think anyone had the opinion that Britain was fighting in order to survive—a statement which was received with cheers;

#### Britain's Capacity To Win

to do that is more generally recog- Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, nised throughout the world, and in the House of Commons. when the conviction we have about He was asked whether Government it becomes more general, then we would consider such a loan to China shall be in a good position to take a under an exporta credita ... scheme further view of what we shall do similar to that recently granted to with that victory when it is won.

making statements which are not of Britain under the exports credits a very general character on this scheme, and as sterling available subject-take, for instance, the under this scheme had not been exattitude to be adopted towards the hausted and only a small part of the enemy when he is defeated—is that export guarantees had been taken up, you will find very different opinions the question of further sterling prevailing about it." assistance did not arise at present.

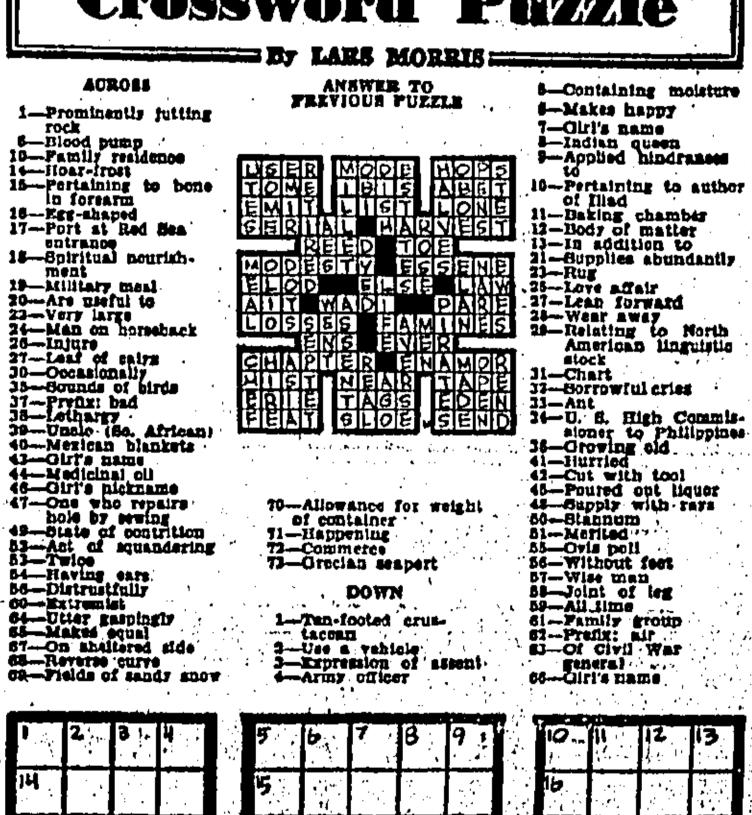
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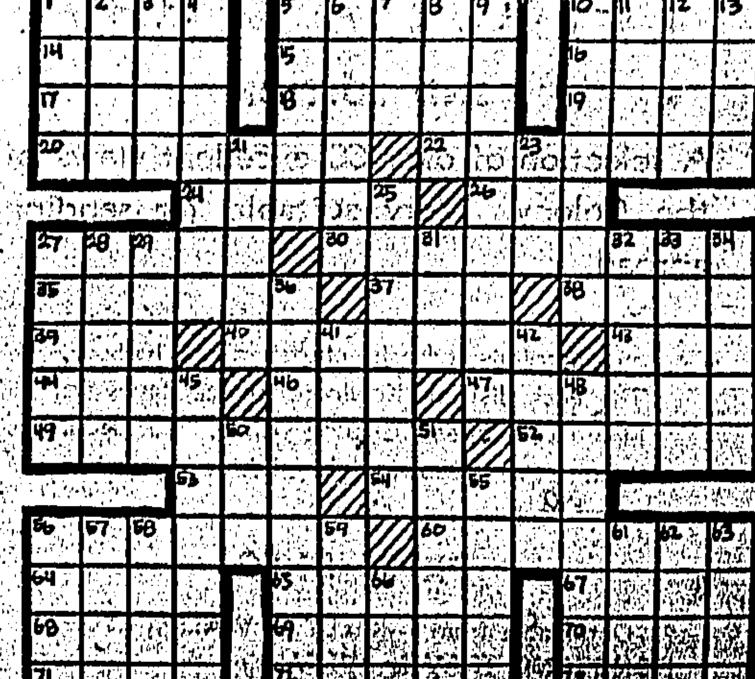
## Financial Aid To China

Question In Commons LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter) .-- No fresh loan by the British Government to China is under consideration at the Mr. Churchill added: "Our capacity present time, declared Sir Kingsley

China by the American Government. Sir Kingsley pointed out that China "I think our great danger in had already received assistance from

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#### A CALL TO THE BALKANS

THESE days most people are turning to each other with the questions "What do you think Bulgaria will War Organisation has issued a do?" "Is Rumania going to become another Indo-China?" "Will Turkey fight for us if necessary?" "Will Russia give the Nazis a free hand?" "Is Greece going to let us use her naval bases when we want them?"

and inexorably churned out by the camp a prisoner can send a post- possible a light blanket. No food, Nazi-Fascist machine. They are card to his family telling them of tobacco, or chocolate can be included dreadful answers because millions of his capture and the state of his in a clothing parcel. peaceful people whose narrow lives health. should never have encompassed more than their own domain, are being tortured to death by that machine. Officers may send three letters and dard parcels which the Censor rigid-Turn suddenly from parochial pur- four postcards each month; other ly controls. Food (carefully anasuits they learn that the old evils ranks, two letters and four post-lysed by a dietician), soap, tobacco they hoped they had buried with cards. All correspondence to and and cigarettes, costing approximatetheir school days have become a from prisoners of war goes post ly 10s. a week, are sent to each prireality. The Hun is on the war path again and his monstrous modernised hordes have taken the has donned his armour and aspires paper—they should be posted in the Order of St. John, donations towards pitiless path of conquest. The Italian to become a Roman controlling the ordinary way, but without a stamp the cost are welcomed, and postal destinies of the world.

Heroic pictures these in the pageantry of this tumultuous little ten cup of a world. They ignore the intolerance, deliberate cruelty, hate and greed that fuels the machine. They discount the millions of young lives that were born to fructify but were instead, sacrificed for causes which they never fully understood and which their ancestors and predecessors also fought for in vain.

Happily a defence is always found for the most terrifying form of attack. Against the spirit of conquest and all that it implies in this day, there has arisen the latent determination of the British spirit. Selfpreservation, the retention of our way of living and a firm deflance of the will to subdue, has stirred us to a pitch which is only heightened by reverse but will, when our sword is sharpened to its keenest edge, bear us on to victory as inexorably as the evil forces of Germany and Italy are spreading over Europe to-day.

Standing singly in suspicion of their neighbours and far from the example into weapons against themselves by their Nazi masters unless a bold blow for freedom is struck in 'time

Unhappily the Balkans have nearly another: from their own rulers and lowed. The following clothes must classes and governments. It remains to be seen whether, ardour for their

# STRATEGY?

the German invasion plans. The answer depends on whether the air attack is a thing apart doubt a waiting force of maor was intended as the preliminary to invasion.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

points to the attack being a challenge to the strength of the R.A.F. and a series of defeats at every point. inflicted on us might very well have brought forward one of the in Britain.

The long-drawn-out combat has given air supremacy in the combats to Britain. The R.A.F. has won the first great battle in the history of military aviation and won it by a margin we ourselves hardly hoped to atmen were that they had a better force than the Germans, even if smaller.

#### BIG SCHEME WRECKED

HE question most people weaken us at some are asking is whether the causing withdrawal British air victory has halted squadrons to defend a main

Had that policy succeeded, no chines would have smashed in at the denuded spot. But we withdrew nothing and each All the evidence available area retained its own strength. The whole of our fighters were not used. Our reserve strength remained unimpaired. We won

On Saturday, Marshal Goering conferred alone with Hitler. enemy schemes to land troops It would not be a pleasant interview, with the strength of On the trial of strength may nearly 50 squadrons lost in nine have depended the whole future days and as many again renof German invasion policy, dered unserviceable for some which was framed on limita- time. The averages before the tions and relied on winning pair at this meeting would be mastery in the air before it 82 machines and 200 men lost could be made effective as a per day, with the top note for one day revealing 180 aeroplanes destroyed and 450 pilots and gunners lost.

On those figures came a quiet day, something of a renewal next day, and new planning. An air-escorted Army is ruled out on the general showing, and it is said that Hitler has ordered a blockade of tain, confident though our air- England, which means increased attacks on shipping and the use of small naval craft.

#### TWO MONTH'S WORK

Hitler still talks in terms of a blockade though he cannot impose The day of decision came, one. He is asking neutrals to bewhen over a thousand, perhaps lieve that the siege of Britain has Clearly, we defeated enemy shipping, British or Neutral to be strategy in that way and beat him disturb naval distribution. 1,500, aeroplanes were launched ing rendered impotent. Note that he tactically at the same time. The air

# **PRISONERS**

statement showing what may or may not be sent, and how things may be sent, to prisoners of war in Germany.

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blanket, pullover, handkerchiefs, brush and comb, hussif, windcheater, grey flan-

give dothing, or can only give part Red Cross and St. John St. James and St. James an

It is hoped to be able to send a second parcel, which may contain 5. uniform, when all prisoners have been supplied with essentials. But It may not be possible to send a clothing parcel again before the 7 The International Convention winter. Relatives should therefore

#### FOOD, BOOKS AND GAMES

may not receive this for some time, is contained in the Red Cross Stanfree. Photographs may not be in- soner, whether or not financial contributions are received for indivi-Letters to prisoners should not ex- duals. As the expense is met enceed two sides of a sheet of note- tirely by the Red Cross Society and -and not sent to the Red Cross Or- orders should be made out to "Red his name and address on the back of War Account," and sent to the

friend or relative in this country, games, sporting equipment, &c., may materials prevents any return firms holding a permit to send gium and Northern France. Letters cannot be sent to a prisoner printed matter abroad. They in-

The Educational Book Section arranges for books to be sent to pri-

#### INVALID COMFORTS

of household drugs, bandages, lint, is injuries. Relatives of a prisoner can and petrol is difficult to get. accessories to the Clothing Section, medicines or special remedies direct the army have been resold by the vader, supports their morale. needed) suitable clothes and toilet send to the Invalid Comforts Section St. James's Palace, as soon as the from their own chemist, to be in- Germans to commercial and indusnations of the Balkans will call Only one 10lb. parcel (not counting quest of the relatives, or the senior transport. which have been many and long, make the parcel overweight cannot parcels can be arranged for serious and there is destitution everywhere, three-quarters of their pre-war emor chronic cases requiring special Anyone who has cash available buys ployees. diet, in place of the ordinary weekly articles of prime necessity whenever soner and the name and address of Lood parcels. Men known to be in he has the chance.

> sent to the camps for each prisoner ing to finish their drinks. every week!

the parcel, will be supplied from Polace London, S.W.11.

By Abner Dean FUNNY SIDE UP

'I hear the firm is giving you two weeks vacation at MY desk, Mr. Poople!"

seems that the attacks in the South to drive our shipping to the West of were meant to draw strength from England harbours and cause a disthe East Coast and leave the indus- tribution of naval strength to that trial areas unprotected. Had we area. This would give the enemy drawn any squadrons South, we elbow room in the Channel and could have given the enemy casual- North Sea for coastal assaults. ties at the ratio of eight to one instend of the four to one achieved

by dependence on local forces. attack has been going on for two months, and, from zero to peak, it has the following course:-

convoy defence;

defensive strength; The Red Cross and St. John Red Cross stocks as soon as possible. 4. Attempts to drive shipping from

losses of three to one;

and losses four to one; Attack increased to 500 and losses . The Hurricanes and Spitfires, the

cover losses:

arms to hide the truth

resterday.

In looking back at the fighting it One of the German objectives is

enemy's claim to have accomplished this. Actually he has failed to divert Clearly, we defeated enemy shipping, British or Neutral, or to

#### OUR ADVANTAGE

Hitler is not likely to accept his 1. Reconnaissance flights to locate porary setback, and will try again. warship distribution in the North He cannot move an army or an airborne force without air supremacy. Raids against shipping to test our and he has embarked on a plan of wearing the R.A.F. down. But our Raids on our coasts reconneitring with Home and Dominion intakes.

We have a pull in the matter of equipment, with hydraulic gun turrets working round the whole com-. Raids on the coast and Channel by pass. The Germans, with fixed guns, a hundred acroplanes involving fire in one direction. What we may expect its enemy reliance on dive bombers covered by fighters over-Wider radius with 300 machines head to secure nir-borne landings or surface raids.

six to one; victory propaganda to ground defence, the troops on shore, and the Navy affoat are more than Massed attack by 1,500 over wide a match for any such onslaught. And, area and losses five to one, per- as matters stand, the movement of haps six to one. victory bulletins of a large German Army across the seaamazing successes for German is still an unsolved problem for the enemy, and the vital one for him.

9. Temporary halt in the German II he could draw our strength. attack with a probable loss of 650 South, a raid from Norway might bemachines during August and es- risked. But probably the air defeat timated loss of 1,800 pilots and has cast all plans into a fluid stategunners; local attacks renewed by upsetting the schedule and timetable for the first time.

## BRUSSELS-DEAD

From A Belgian Correspondent

Belgians who were in Brussels during the first weeks of the since succeeded in escaping to

Hundreds of bridges have disap-Army and Navy Stores, Boots, Harrods, which have taken their places are the invader, however, the Belgians.

Lillywhites, Meccano, Selfridges, W. H. Smith and Son, "The Times" Book Club, and Truslove and Hanson.

The Truslove and Hanson. peared, and the wooden structures Traffic on the canals is also pain- their faith and hope. fully slow on account of the obstruc- They are finding it hard to explain. routes are entirely unusable.

It is evident, however, that the courted in a thousand ways. The personal parcels service by Germans have received instructions. Several Brussels theatres have re-

man is paraded through the streets with manacled wrists.

When the German troops pass German occupation, and have by the Belgian public look the other way. There was a great neutral countries, state that the military review in Brussels, outcase he must give the address of a Books, music, packs of cards, absence of transport and raw side the Royal Palace, some days after the Belgian Fete and arrange for letters so addressed be sent direct to prisoners through to normal economic life in Bel- Nationale, but few Belgians turned out for it.

In spite of the hatred felt towards

soners wishing to study special sub- tions caused by debris from wrecked the swift defeat of their army and bridges, and many railway and canal especially to account for the catastrophic collapse of France. They are Brussels, formerly so lively and so mistrustful of German propagan-The Invalid Comforts Section gay, has become a dead city, accorded a that they suspend judgment on a sends every four weeks consignments ing to these informants. Tramcars great number of questions, but the of household drugs, bandages, lint, do not run after 9.30 p.m., and few fact that Wins Transcars. cars are to be seen as the military fact that King Leopold III, in retire-Relatives may send by ordinary for use in cases of illness or minor authorities have requisitioned many ment in his chateau at Lacken, near Motor-lorries no longer of use for soner and does not treat with the in-

The German propagandists try to One can only desire that the little permanent camp address is known cluded in these parcels. At the re- trial firms, who use them for goods console the working classes by detruce to their internal disputations, packing) may be sent. Items which officer of the comp, individual food. Food has been severely rationed they have raw materials at least

are easy spoil for the Nazi military- soner and the name and address of hospital are sent a special parcel for Most of the cases are open, but with the farming community, who cum-agreement machines. The things of the cases are open, but with the farming community, who Seventy-five cigarettes (or the customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans they make, the food they grow, the parcel. A list of the contents must seventy-five cigarettes (or the customers fall silent and soon begin dustrial workers that the Germans armies they drill, will be moulded be included. The following items equivalent amount in tobacco) are to leave, one by one, without wait- will bring them nothing but rules into weapons against themselves by

which next-of-kin can send a parcel to show politeness and even kind- opened and turned themselves into-Eastern Europe to flame against the nel trousers, shoes, toothbrush and toothPastern Europe to flame against the nel trousers, shoes, toothbrush and toothPastern Europe to flame against the nel trousers, shoes, toothbrush and toothPastern Europe to flame against the nel trousers, shoes, toothbrush and toothPastern Europe to flame against the paste in tins, pipe, rator, blades, shaving every three months to a prisoner of ness on levery three months are three months and three levery three months are three levery is temporarily suspended ostentation which makes the Belgians only by Germans and the less desired No tubes, jars, or bottles are al- Meanwhile nothing but the articles laugh, the Germans, give up their able elements among the city populisted in the paragraph above about scats in the traincars to old or in-lation. Honest citizens meet in little clothing should be sent to St. James's firm passengers, and in the streets groups behind friendly doors, and it they are to be seen giving cigarettes is already clear that intellectual as Complete suits, coloured treasure sports | The department dealing with the to beggars, or blazer, mackintoshes, or any The department dealing with the Cormon authoris ried on underground. So far, Howelind of overcost or jacket.

Subject is the Prisoners of War Doin Essent Europe will help our de Prisoners whose delatives cannot partment War Organisation of the ties announce that they have arrested every Belgians are still able to speak DIRECT

HITS ON

BERLIN

R.A.F. Successes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).-

The Air Ministry announced to-

day that the large gas works at

of heavy calibre bombs started

several fires which soon gained

"A few minutes later the

Templehof railway yard close to

Berlin's main airport was bomb-

ed by a second raider. The crew

reported that a great fire was

raging four or five miles north

in the approximate position of

the Danzig Erstrasse gas works.

attacks on military objectives in the

centre of the city, Several tons of

heavy calibre high explosive bombs

with quantities of small fire bombs

were unloaded. A direct hit with

German Version

official news agency says: "There is

hardly a hospital left in Berlin which

has not been hit by the British night

which was hit for the third time, and

hitherto only by incendiary bombs,

was last night bombed by four explo-

sives which dropped amidst the hos-

pital buildings. This time there were

no dead, but several were slightly

injured. Houses in the neighbour-

hood were evacuated because one

The R.A.F., directed further attacks

against the west section of Berlin,

Under the ruins of the houses it is

Early Night Raid

that Royal Air Force bombers were

over Berlin early last night when

they spent an hour and a quarter

seeking, out and attacking a number

of military objectives both in the

suburbs and the heart of the German

Oil Factory Blasted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Ministry has announced that British

planes carried out a devastating at-

tack for two hours on one of the

most important synthetic oil plants

in Germany whose annual capacity

i is estimated at over a million metric

five out of six huge chimneys. The

All Clear Signal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).—The all

Boulogne Hit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP),-Ob-

servers in Kent reported that the

Royal Air Force bombed Boulogne in

· Flashes lit several miles of the

French coast where parachute flares

and anti-aircraft shells were seen.

The English coast shook with the re-

Famous U.S. Yacht

preparatory to being reduced to

It was reported the yacht brought

**CHUNGKING** 

APPOINTMENTS

News).-The National Government

yesterday appointed Mr. Yeh Tch-

ming to be Chinese Consul at Pe-

nang, and Mr. Shen Wei-fan to be

Chinese Consul General at Khabar-

Mr. Huar- Ting-kal, outgoing

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around \$12,000.

vosk in the U.S.S.R.

The British bombs blasted down

LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP)—The Air

The Air Ministry has announced

bomb did not explode.

feared many are dead.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (UP).—The

"Other raiders concentrated their

in intensity.

## JAPANESE GIVING BACK CANTONESE FACTORIES

Special to the "Telegraph"

CANTON, Oct. 15 (Domei),—An agreement providing for the return of Chinese factories formerly managed by the Kwangtung Provincial Government and the Canton Municipality and temporarily under the control of Japanese military authorities following the occupation of Canton, was signed by Japanese and Chinese representatives at the International Club this

## **EMBASSY DUG-OUT**

#### Does Not Escape Japanese Bomb

The removal of the British Embassy authorities to return the facand Consulate General offices from the south bank of the Yangise opposite Chungking back to the former premises on "Consular Lane" in the city proper, has been further delayed Japanese commission says that the Danzig Erstrasse, 2 1/4 miles from as the result of the Japanese bombing negotiations would uphold the cause the centre of Berlin was quickly of the Consular Lene district.

On October 6 a small bomb ex- new East Asia. ploded near the entrance to the Embassy dug-out, causing further dam- been decided on by the Japanese age to the buildings which are under with a view to accelerating Sino-

General are still working in the assisting the Provincial and Municipal offices of the British naval canteen Government finances. on the south bank of the Yangtse.

### Death Penalty In Occupied France

#### Nazi Decree

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter) -The death penalty has been imposed by the German authori-"crime" of harbouring British subjects, according to the Paris for the Colonies to-day.

Persons sheltering Britons are given five days to report. Britons, within the meaning of the decree, include residents of the Dominions and the Colonies.

Another decree of the German military administration imposes the death penalty for sheltering fugitive prisoners of war of French or other nationalities.

#### NAZI CLAIMS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 15 (UP).—The German High Command to-day announced that a U-boat has sunk a 1,275-ton British merchant ship. A second U-bont sank two tankers totalling 20,000 tons and severely damaged another steamer from a convoy while a third U-boat sank a 4,900-ton enemy merchant ship.

Alleged Channel Attack Englishmen were captured, two protected by intense artillery fire, a enemy U-boat chasers and two small Japanese column on the night merchant ships were destroyed October 12 advanced along during a German torpedo boat at- Nanning-Wuming highway in an at tack on the British Channel coast tempt to assault positions in the several days ago," the German High White Mountain area. Command announced to-day.

#### DAKAR EPISODE

#### Responsibility Taken By Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Winston Churchill, declared in the ing near Mochishan, Tienchunpo and clear signal was sounded at twenty Commons to-day that the Govern- Weichiaiwan on the Yangize opposite minutes after midnight. ment would take full responsibility Ichang, launched an attack on for the unsuccessful expedition to October 12. The Japanese encoun-Dakar apart from technical mishaps, tered stiff Chinese resistance. Stressing Britain's determination to continue the war to victory, the a Chinese column in northern Honan Prime Minister said that world opin- staged a surprise attack on a Japanese bright moonlight.

not fighting the war merely to main- about 100 casualties. tain the status quo but inter alia, in order to survive. Mr. Churchill, however, refrained from defining Britain's war aims until the British capacity to survive

has been "generally recognised."

#### Same Old Adolf!

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).--"Abday in a brief address to a deputation of German farmers whom he received at the Chancellery in will be soon be forthcoming.

worker in his factory and the soldier this week. at the front."

#### The signature followed the prolonged negotiations between a Japanese commission and the Kwangtung Provincial Government and the Canton Municipality conducted in accordance with the declarations of the Japanese Military and Naval Commanders-in-Chief in South China on July 10 announcing CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (Reuter) - the intentions of the Japanese tories to their proper owners.

"New Asia" Wedge A communique issued to-day by the of Sino-Japanese co-operation in a

The return of the property has Japanese economic co-operation, The Ambarsador and the Consul- Chinese economic rehabilitation, and

#### EGYPT AND THE WAR Britain Will Wait

For Decision LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—

Egypt was not a country of heavy bombs was also scored on a impatience; it was a country of railway siding near the Lehrter democracy and her interests station. were intimately bound up with ties in occupied France for the those of Great Britain, declared Lord Lloyd, Secretary of State

He added that if the people of Egypt have their way, there was no doubt on which side in this war their energies and sympathies would lie. Lord Lloyd was perfectly content to await the decision of the Egyptian people and he was certain that it would be one of enormous help to the cause for which Britain was fight-

All Fronts Quiet CAIRO, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—A hitting a number of houses in the G.H.Q. communique states that all residential district resulting in a great fronts are quiet. There is nothing to number of seriously wounded.

## China Fighting Reports

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (Central capital. News),-Chinese troops in southern Kwangsi successfully repulsed BERLIN, Oct. 15 (UP).-"Forty Japanese attack on October 13

They were intercepted and thrown tons. back. Chinese troops are now counter-attacking.

Some 300 urns continuing ashes of pilots estimated that the ensuing fire Japanese war dead were recently covered an area nearly a mile square transported to Yamchow en route to and a column of smoke was six miles the sea coast for shipment to Japan. long. Along Yangtze

Under the cover of heavy artillery bombardments, Japanese units operat-

In the small hours of October 13 ion, in so far as it is free, is garrison post in Maping north-west "thoroughly behind us." Britain was of Tsinyang. The Japanese sustained

#### Flying Fortresses For Britain

Almost Certain WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter) -'Flying fortresses" are going Britain, according to well-informed

American quarters here. Exactly when President Rooseve solute confidence in a German will sign the necessary documents million dollars, headed for the scrap victory" was expressed by Hitler to- turning back these giant bombers to heap. markets for transfer to Britain is uncertain, but no-one doubts that it

scrap metal at the Lawley shipyard One authoritative source "Victory is safe," added Hitler, "if "Reuter" that it would not surprise every German does his best at his him if 30 fortresses were flown to post—the farmer on his fields, the Botwood Harbour, Newfoundland,

## Free China Americans Without Instructions

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16, (Reuter).—It is learned that no in- Consul at Penang, has been recalled structions have been received regarding the evacuation of to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. American nationals in Free China.

The American Embassy office here has not been informed of any plan to evacuate Americans from Free China.

There are about 150 American News) - Observers close to Ameri- LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter) - A nationals in Chingking. Of these can quarters are inclined to take the sharp rise in gilt-edged stock was the line of the evacuation notification by the Embassy to Americans in the Interior of China as a routine step. There is no American nationals in Tree China will, receive instruction of the interior of the factor of th

#### American Planes For China

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CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- News of the possibility of China obtaining fighters and bombers ordered by Sweden but now held by the United States, is generally welcomed here since China urgently needs aircraft to protect traffic on the vital Burma Road when it re-opens on October 18 and also to defend cities in the interior of Ching.

### Red Army Adopts New Discipline Stringent

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—"The discipline of the Red Army must be stronger, higher and more exacting than in other armies where it is based on class subordination," declares the "Red Star," commenting on Marshal Timoschenko's new disciplinary code for the Red Army.

The newspaper continues, "The tense international situation compels us to be in a state of constant and complete military preparedness. "The code gives officers complete authority. Officers will not be held responsible for the consequences when they have to use force in order located and "a well aimed stick to restore discipline.

"Officers who do not show firmness and do not take necessary measures. will be tried by court martial." The code also provides severe penalties for officers who are held to be inefficient.

### **Burma Road**

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The tober 21. He said that it was impera-Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Quo Tai- tive to obtain taxes to yield as quickly chi, called on Mr. R. A. Butler, as possible; he was of the opinion Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, that concumers, generally, would not at the Foreign Office to-day.

It is understood that questions "There is no justification for inarising from the re-opening of the creasing the prices on the fairly large Burma Road were discussed. had a 45-minutes conversation with gistration of retailers was so satis-Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary. factory that 40,000, representing the occurred in a most cordial atmos- were already on the lists. He hoped

was the possibility of Anglo-Chinese is above the present insurance limit co-operation, including practical as- of £400 per year as well as on posgangsters. The hospital at Virchow sistance.

## BRITISH GUNS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).—The British long range guns fired several shells across the Straits of Dover this that the tramway and bus employees

against the clouds was visible but a Mr. Yu Ya-ching, who is a member heavy mist prevented sight of the of the Shanghai Municipal Council, to

#### Mr. Kennedy Not To Resign

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter). -Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, stated that Mr. Joseph P. within a week or ten days.

Kennedy, the American Ambassador, lants at yesterday's meeting of the is learing London for Washington Evacuation Advisory Committee, Mr. Hull added that Mr. Kennedy credited her with referring to the will be returning to his post after Governor, when she actually said consultation, so far as he knew.

# Strafing Of N. Africa

news service has made public details of a series of raids carried out on October 13-14 on Ben Ghazi by bombing aircraft of the

During the first raid, the main railway sidings were attacked with great success and one ship, moored at the Mole d'Italia. received a direct hit.

During another raid, a jetty and wharves were the main objectives.

Rembe fell among the buildings on Bombs fell among the buildings on the quay and started fires. the main mole and a number of bombs fell on barracks.

bombed and hit. A very large fire was started near a scaplane hangar and also direct hits were registered by the last raiders on the buildings along the water-front, and a direct hit was For The Scrap Heap scored on a medium-sized ship.

this highly-successful operation with-The yacht Rainbow, successful defender of the famous America's Cup Bardia And Sofafi in 1934 and built by Harold S. Van-Bardla and the encampment derbilt at a cost of nearly a half Sofall were raided during the evening of October 13, all bombs falling She was stripped of all fittings in the target area, but it was not

possible to ascertain the full extent of the damage. In Eritrea, military objectives at Gura were again subjected to intense air attack. A direct hit on a large When taking BonKors you sit what you like and as building started a series of explo- of which are most harmful to your health.

dive attacks resulted in six small and two large buildings being completely burnt out. Fires were also started on the south side of the main road,

## LOYAL NATIVES

Turkhana Tribe Offers Young Men

NAIROBI, Oct. 15 (Reuter)—In a W. S. SHERLY & C. personal message to His Majesty the Paramount Chief, Abong, of the Turkhana tribe, has offered to the

# of Commons regarding the purchase tex which is coming into effect Oc-

TAXES

Immediate Yield

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir

Kingsley Wood spoke to the House

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP).-The

feel the load of the tax immediately. stocks that are already in the re-Before seeing Mr. Butler, Dr. Quo tailers hands," he declared. The re-The talks are described as having great majority of those concerned, to institute shortly a voluntary scheme It is stated in Chinese quarters whereby State insurance on essential hat among the subjects discussed belongings of persons whose income sessions other than essential clothing and furniture of persons carning

#### Shanghai Strike Mediation

below the limit.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (Central News).—A Shanghai dispatch states in the French Concession resumed The reflection of the bursting shells their strike dwing to the refusal of continue to act as a mediator.

Two other prominent Chinese, Wei Ting-yung and Keng Chia-chi, have now offered their good offices and are negotiating for a settlement.

#### CORRECTION

Mrs. W. J. Kemp, one of the appelpoints out that in our report we Government. We regret the mistake.

# Italian Bases By R.A.F.

LONDON, Oct. 15, (British Wireless).—The Air Ministry

the quay and started fires.

Direct hits were also registe ed on the main male and a number of the properties. New Scientific Remedy endorsed The largest ship in harbour was

by Doctors, Nurses and Public All R.A.F. aircraft returned from

toxic poisons are absorbed into the blood, thus setting up torpid and morbid conditions which result in the body being weighed down with adipose tissue (ugly (st). Stage Stage Stage ly, safely in getting rid of turwanted fleth. Bonkors is a liquid which dissolves

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# Around The Courses

# Activities At Fanling

after a shot has been played, and

likely to corrugate the surface of

Kowloon is sending a full comple-

his handienp was 6, should figure

match are (Kowloon players

9.00 & 10.30 a.m. R. K. Collings & D. B. 2.35

2.05 & 10.35 a.m. A. J. Dennia & A. 2.40 p.m.

9,10 & 10.40 a.m H. F. Phillips & A. C. 2.45 p.m.

MORNING

the greens should not be worn.

## Preparations For The Amateur Championship KOWLOON-HAPPY VALLEY MATCH

(By "Birdie")

THOUGHTS AT FANLING are mainly concerned with the coming Amateur Championship which will be played on Sunday, October 27. As from Monday the Royal Hongkong Golf Club has been open to members of outside Clubs who have entered the competition, and some of these players have already been active over both the New and Old Courses.

There is no gainsaying that the R.H.K.G.C. course is the course of the Colony, and, as foremost Golf Club and the only Club with 36 holes, is best suited to conduct the championship.

But there is the obvious factor that must be something of a handicap to outside golfers and that is the playing on a strange course. I do not write AT a recent meeting of the the inter-Hong Swimming Gala held this as something that could be remedied; it is, I think, just an Mr. F. E. D'Almada Remedios tember 27.

unfortunate fact. two weeks before the Championship in on November 10, which is the mittee of the R.H.K.G.C., and if all date of the annual "At Home". for those two weeks and devote their petitions will be held. These will be received from the Hongkong Voluntime to playing out there, they driving, ladder and clock golf, ap- the before Corps, which sum was would be able to digest the topoproaching, and in all probability a Swimming Meet held on Saturday graphy of the course in that period Tombstone competition. graphy of the course in that period Tombstone competition. and the Championship day would The Committee also hope to inaugurate Bogey Pool competitions at

have no drawbacks. to me some time ago, tabulated so is being sought with the Kowloon Committees extend their deepest that a graph of one's scores could Golf Club. be made. Those between 100 and 120 are tabled. "If you are in this THE bi-annual match between 9.20 class you are neglecting your golf". It the Kowloon G. C. and 9.25 Scores between 90 and 99 are "The Happy Valley comes off this p.30 70 and 69 are 'If you are in this Sunday. Sixteen-a-side, with 9.35 class you are neglecting your two reserves, who also play, the

business."

This apparently doesn't hold good for Hongkong, for only a few of our top-notchers can get away for the played in the afternoon after played in the afternoon aftern whole of the practice period at Fan- tiffin. The latter are usually p.55 ling. However, this, as I have said, extremely jolly affairs! is only a comment on fact.

THE end of this week should plonship at Fanling, and it is exsee the sand greens at the pected that K. S. McKenzie, one of 10.15 Country Club, Sheungshiu, in their newer members who has replaying condition again. The cently arrived from Australia where 10.20 rains had caked them almost as prominently in the Visitor's Cup. possible to pitch on them and QTARTING times for Sunday's 2.20

hope to stay. The senson is only just starting, named first): and the full roll have not yet commenced to play, but I would relterate once more the request that greater attention be paid to conditions of the sand in bunkers and on the

Footsteps in bunkers should be along the shortest line of approach 9.15 & 10.45 a.m. W. S. Hillier & D. 2.50 p.m. to the ball and should be obliterated

#### Manila Swimming Team Arriving Per Schedule

Advice from Manila Was received yesterday by Mr. A. O. Barretto, Hon. Secretary of the Victoria Recreation Club, that the Philippines' interport swimming team will be arriving in Hongkong as per schedule on October 22, Tuesday next, by the Kamo Maru...

Next difficulty, which will probably be easily overcome. is the obtaining permission for the foreign delegates to

land in Hongkong. The Interport Swimming Meet, therefore, will be held on October 24, 25 and 26 -- Thursday, Friday and Saturday-next week.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Inter-Hong Swim Netts \$2,280

THE MAGNIFICENT SUM of shoes with protuberances that are \$2,280 was received by the "S. C. M. Post" and "H. K. Telegraph" Bomber Fund this morning as proceeds from Country Club Committee, at the European Y.M.C.A. on Sep-

#### unfortunate fact. The throwing open of the course He will probably play himself \$1,729 From Volunteers' was weeks before the Championship Aquatic Gala

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Lt. A. A. Dand and Sgt. W. H. B. Muskett, of the Pay Section, keenly interested in their skip's wood as it comes in. Pay Section beat No. 1 Coy 29-12 at the Kowloon B.G.C. on Sunday last in the inter-Unit Lawn Bowls .competition .-Ming Yuen.

Bowls Singles Quarter-Finals

## F.J. Jones Eliminates W.J. Howard 22-20 In Thrilling Match

TWO of the quarter-final matches in the Lawn Bowls | Singles Championship were played yesterday at the Kowloon Football Club - F. J. Jones beating W. J. Howard 21-20 on the 24th, and M. R. Abbas beating C. C. Percira 21-9 on the 18th.

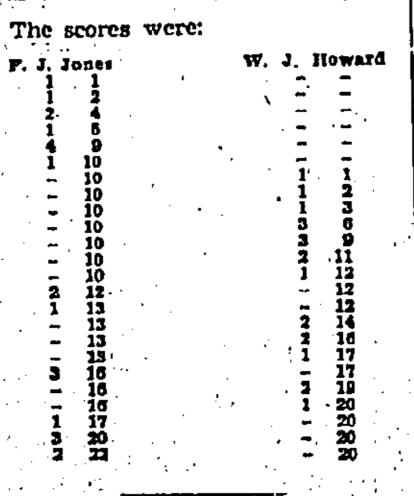
The first of these games was one of decided thrills, but the second proved a walk-over for Abbas in that Pereira was definitely off form.

Howard, apparently, found difficulty in the speed of the K.F.C. green, and for the opening six heads was quite erratic, and conceding a 4 on the 5th end was 10-0 in arrears before he commenced scoring on the 7th.

With a brilliant sequence, however, which included two 3's, he not only drew up to Jones but he passed him and led 12-10 on the 13th. Jones took the lend again on the 15th at 13-12, but with his 2 on the succeeding head. Howard regained the advantage which he never lost until the final head.

counter, but took over the jack to leave himself lying three.

as wood by wood the bowlers bowled minutes of the game. General fault for the last head-the score being of the players, however, was their 20-20. Jones laid one shot with his continually attempting to score with third wood. Howard had very bad long shots. This was shared by both luck with his third wood when he teams. narrowly failed to wick the jack, which had he done would have given close in—the first from Dignan (Small him the shot. Then Jones drew an- Units) when he swam through to just other with his last wood, but Howard outside the 4-yard area, and the was .wide.



#### M. R. Albas Proves Too Accurate

M. R. ABBAS proved far too consistent and accurate for C. C. Pereira much off form, and consequently at manner as to be readily identified. no period of the game did he appear a likely winner."

missed the jack narrowly, for on each visitors introduced by him, and for had he succeeded in his design he would have scored.

## Small Units Win Area Middlesex Defeated 2-1 In Water-Polo Final

DEFEATING Middlesex 2-1 The second last head, the 23rd, in the final of the Large Units was one of great excitement. Knock-out water-polo tourna-Leading 20-17, and possibly lying ment in the Army Pool yester-one Howard lost his 3-shots lead when Jones, with his last wood, day Combined Small Units thus executed a brilliant shot that not captured the Area Aggregate only pushed out Howard's possible Challenge Cup for this year.

Middlesex were unfortunate to lose the match yesterday, being defeated Then there was greater excitement by a penalty goal scored in the closing

Both the first two goals came from second from Jennings (M'sex) who swam up to about the same distance -and all were scored in the second

'It was in this half that Middlesex held the decided advantage, and it was most unfortunate that Bindon attempted to impede a free-throw taken by Mindon in the four-yard area, for he was ordered out of the bath, and Morgan scored from the

### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such's Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and Abbas opened with a possible that are obtained through the opened 'as the result of simple drawing to are obtainable through the SECRETupon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all Payment of all Chits, etc. The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will

close at 11.45 a.m. Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel

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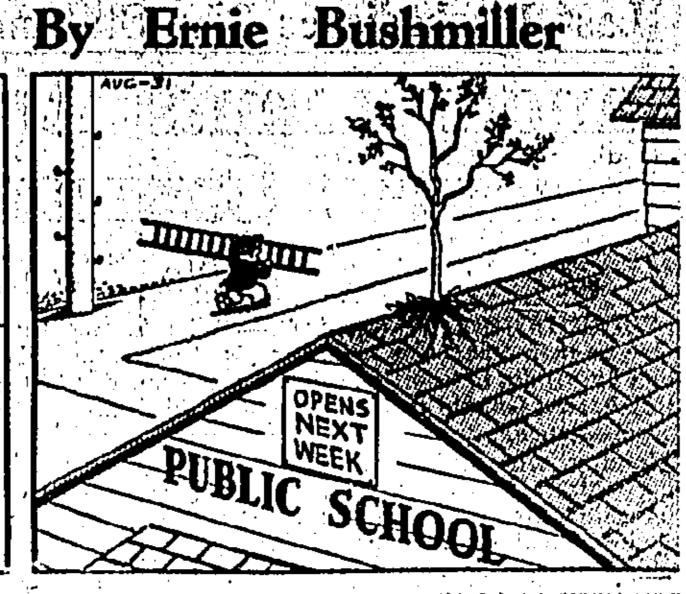


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Japanese

#### OPIUM AND HEROIN DIVAN IN SHANGHAI STREET

Heavy penalties were imposed by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Det.-Sergeant H. J. Baldwin prosecuted Yu Sze on charges of operating an opium and heroin divan and unlawful possession of dangerous drugs at 177 Shanghai Street, first floor.

Worked

Women

managers of four factories in Kow-

In each case, women were found

Removal Of Buoys

**Notified** 

Singapore Harbour

When police raided the premises about 7.30 p.m. on October 8, said Sergeant Baldwin, they found that half the floor as well as the verandah were used as a divan.

There were seven lamps on the floor, and, besides 16 opium and 13 heroin pipes seized, a quantity of prepared oplum and 300 heroin pills were also discovered.

Fines totalling \$880 were imposed. In default, defendant is to serve a year in prison.

#### REY SCOTT OFF TO U.S.

Mr. Rey Scott, American camera-man who filmed the bombing of Chungling on September 19 and 20, left for San Francisco this morning by the City of Newport News. Other passengers who embarked at Hongkong were Mr. W. F. Arndt, Mrs. C. J. Lafferty, and a French family of seven persons, Mr. and Mrs. Jenn Fay and five children.

## Felix Villas Thief Caught

Ho Kiu, 33, unemployed, with two previous convictions, and Chan Suiktu, 30, pleaded guilty before Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning to the theft of a watch, fountain pen, three pipes, a mahjong set and an umbrella, valued at \$188, the property of European residents at

5. Felix Villas. Sub-Inspector Byron said that the moval of the following buoys from first defendant was stopped by a de- Reppel Harbour, Singapore. tective when he was seen carrying! The black conical buoy marking a mahlong set. He admitted that he the south-eastern end of Brani Reef had stolen it and pointed out the to the north of Teregeh Spit. second defendant who had the pipes. The white conical buoy marking for a similar offence, was adjourned The remainder of the property was the south-eastern end of Brani Shoals, for a fortnight as defendant was found in marine dealer's store.

First defendant was sentenced to without further notice. four months' hard Inbour and the other to one month.

## Gets Radio Surprise Without Licence

After 8 p.m. Magistracy this morning on the tions Ordinance.

icon for employing female workers. Mr. J. Key, inspector of Wireless, prosecuted. He said the premises y ere visited at 3 p.m. on September The Chan Ah Metal Ware Co., 367 | 23 and the lady of the house admitted sold and delivered, but the evidence Castle Peak Road, was fined \$20. It that there was no licence for the set, was stated that 24 women were which was used consistently for tound working at 8.35 p.m.

taking news broadcasts. The manager of defendant firm receiver from the Bosco Radio Corstated his clock might have been poration on September 4, but, as the dealers did not inform him, he had no idea permission was necessary to The Universal Metal Ware Co., 18 operate the set. The day after the Fuk Wah Street, the Peninsula Garvisit of the Government authorities, ment Factory, 21 Wong Chuk Street, he telephoned to the dealers, and they and the Mee Lee Hostery Co., 11 assisted him to get a licence. He Poplar Street, were each fined \$50, stated he had been in Hongkong

since July 19. working on the premises after 10 Mr. Macfadyen: Have you ever had a radio in other places than

Hongkong? Satoh: In Shanghai. Didn't you have to get a licence there?-No licence is needed in

Shanghai,

Mr. Macfadyen: That is very sur-Imposing a fine of \$25, His Worship like this that the Government should said it was very important at a time. Master this morning reports the re- possession of radio apparatus,

#### Summons Adjourned

The summons against Iwao Yamamoto, of 27 Hankow Road, first floor, The buoys will not be replaced absent. It was stated that defendant was away from the Colony, and Charts affected are Nos. 2023, 3837 was not known when he would

## Principle Involved In Claim For Small Sum

An application for leave to appeal against a decision of Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, given in a case heard last month in the Summary Court, was brought by the Sui Cheong Loong Lan, of 21 Chung Ching Street, before the Full Court of Appeal in the That he had no idea that a licence | Supreme Court this morning. | was refused. Leave to appeal was was necessary for operating a radio The Court comprised the Chief also refused on the grounds that the

Jurisdiction of the Court, Plaintiffs, the Court, represented by Mr Quinn, claimed the balance of the price for goods

#### STORY DRAWS \$50

About 11 p.m. last night a Chinese female apparently jumped off the Man Kong ferry on its way from Hongkong to Yau-The woman was mati. rescued by a seaman of the ferry. On arrival in Jordan Road, a Chinese lady, after hearing the woman's story gave her

notice issued by the Harbour have knowledge of the people in delivery could not be taken until the very small sum indeed, price had been paid. Three of the animals were delivered and paid for, but the remaining one was not paid cut, plaintiffs had seen fit to apply for and was kept in a stall until such for a review, thereafter sought leave time as payment was made.

Sum Too Small.... had been made out in accordance Chief Justice said he was in full with the writ, and Mr. Quinn made agreement with it, for it was made an application for leave to amend, for the purpose of discouraging the but this was refused and judgment bringing of appeals for trivial sums, given for the defendants. Sub- when there were other cheaper sequently, Mr. D. L. Strellett, for the methods available. plaintiffs, applied to the trial Judge Mr. Justice Fraser concurred with for a review of this decision but this the judgment of the Chief Justice.

receiving set was the explanation Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, and sum involved was so small. given by a Japanese, Satoh Yuklo, Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, The Hon. After quoting several authorities, of 27, Hankow Road, third floor, Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jnr., instructed Counsel contended that plaintiffs had summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Mac- by Mr. S. Ng Quinn, appeared for the been penalised by the tribl Judge fadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this appellants, while the respondents, the either for a slip on their part or on morning. Defendant was in posses- Ng Kee Stall, appeared in person. the part of their solicitor. Counsel sion of a big Westinghouse long and Mr. d'Almada said that the sum argued that a technical error in a short wave radiogram at the address involved was only \$36.83, but the writ should be ignored by the trial stated without a licence or permit principle in the case was of impor- Judge or an amendment be allowed Fines were imposed at Kowloon granted under the Telecommunica- tance not only generally but in prin- once it was established that the ciple and practice in the Summary claim was within the jurisdiction of

#### Question Of Costs

Their Lordships enquired, in view showed a bargain and sale and not a of the smallness of the sum involved, sale and delivery. The goods in ques- what would be the position of the tion were pigs which were sold on defendants in regard to costs should Defendant said that he bought the certain terms, one of which was that the appeal be allowed and a rehearing take place.

Mr. d'Almada, after consulting with Mr. Quinn, replied that if the appeal was allowed, solicitors for the plaintiffs would undertake not to press for costs.

Refusing leave to appeal, the Chief Justice, in the course of his remarks, said that the trial Judge, in the exercise of his discretion, gave judgment for the defendants and did not amend the claim as it appeared in the writ or entertained an application for leave to amend. The position was manifestly such that the moment the trial Judge found for the defendants, the plaintiffs were entitled to go out and apply for another writ claiming for goods bargained and sold, and assuming the evidence of his witnesses were true, would have obtained judgment on a further outlay of a

Short Cut Instead of taking that simple short to appeal, and then taken the matter before the Full Court.

-- Referring- to-a-section of-an Or-The trial Judge ruled that no case dinance quoted by Mr. d'Almada, the

## 1941 PHOTO CONTEST PLANS: OPEN TO ALL-COMERS

The 1940 Exhibition, now being held, marks the close of what has become the foremost annual photographic event in the Far East. Plans are already being formulated concerning next year's competition. For ten years, the event has been confined to amateur photographers, and there is no doubt that during that decade, the standard of amateur work has improved immensely. This year's display would be a credit to any city in the world.

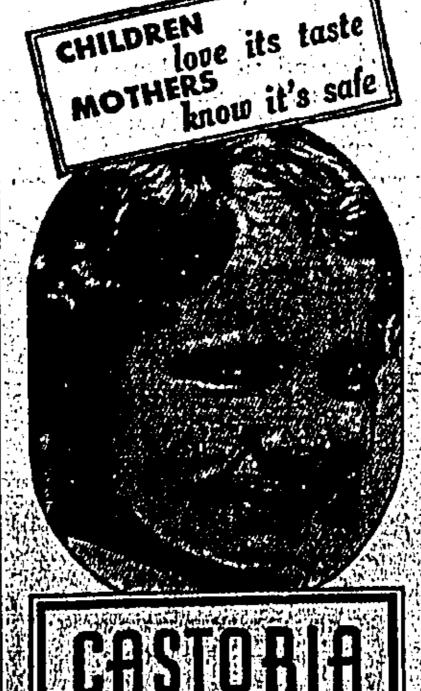
The institution of a craftsmen's section was thoroughly justified, and the fact that the premier award was secured by an entry in this section, illustrates the excellence of amateur work in the Colony, not only in taking the photograph, but performing all the work of developing, enlarging and finishing. This section will be continued in future competi-

It has been decided, however, that next year the other sections of the competition will be run on open lines, and amateurs will compete equally with professionals. In throwing open the event to the professional, the Telegraph will merely be adopting the usual rule of the Royal Photographic Society.

The Colony's amateurs need have nothing to fear on this score, for they have clearly demonstrated that not have they the ability, but in -cases, the enterprise and inspiration so necessary in the producof outstanding "photographic

Slight Car Collision Brigadier McCleod of 15 Penk Mansions, reports that while turning his car No. 1640 into Garden Road near the Helens May Institute about 6.20 p.m. yesterday, he falled to see another car approaching fairly fast. Both care broked hard but the rear wheel of the diher car collided with

the bumper of Brigadier McCleod's



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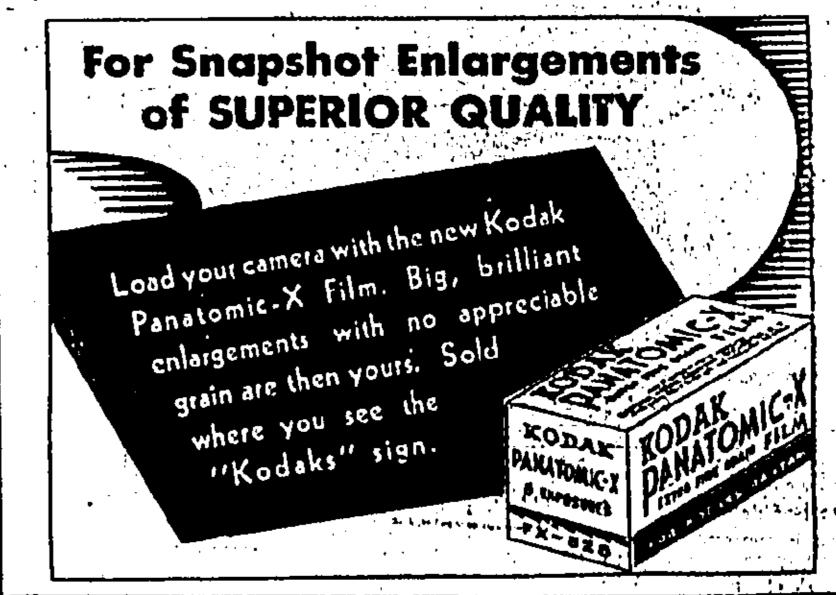
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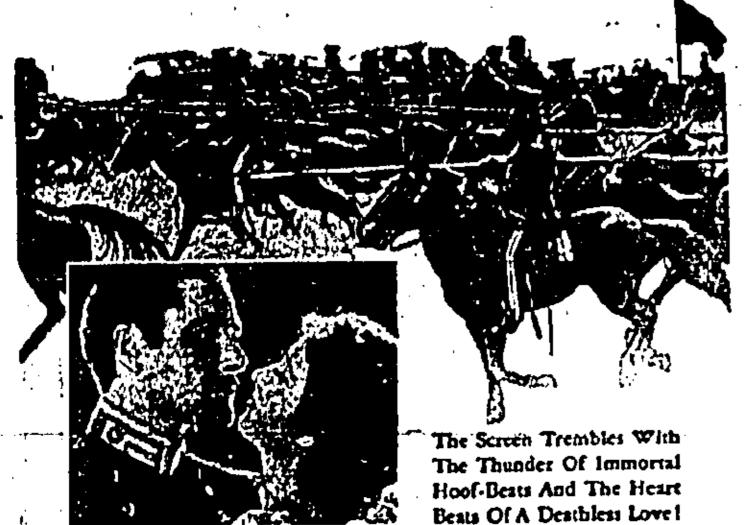
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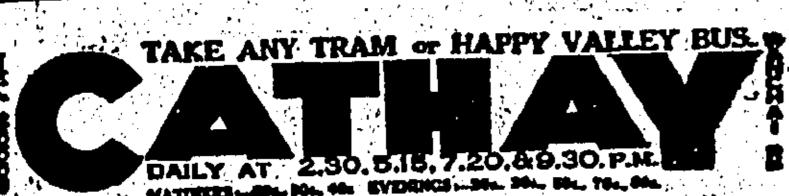
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A spokesman said that Lord

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NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (UP).-Lord

aboard. Last week he said he had

the Far East.

commodation.

Special to the "Telegraph"

formally notified Bangkok that France rejects, in toto, the subsequent demand of the Thai Government for the transfer of huge

territories forming a part of Camlodia between the Mekong

river and the present Indo China-Thailand frontier, and also part of upper Laos lying west of the Mekong river, and the present

Thailand claims on the Mekong river islands through arbitra-

tion by a mixed commission, who would try to settle amicably

• TO-DAY ONLY •

They admitted there was a possibility of a settlement of

postponed his departure to London in

REPATRIATING

KWEILIN, Oct. 16 (Central) -

now in Hongkong who are short of

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tional currency) for war relief acti-

WARDHA, Oct. 15 (Reuter) .- "Who knows that I shall not be the instrument for bringing about peace not only between matches of the season were an-Britain and India but between the warring nations of the world," said Mahatma Gandhi in a statement on his plan for "individual civil disobedience."

Explaining why he was not offering himself for arrest, Gandhi said this would be the last civil disobedience movement he would lead and he must stay out of prison in order to meet any contingency that might arise:

In his statement. Gandhi said that Congress cannot wish ill to Britain nor can it help her through arms because of its creed of non-violence. "I know that India is not one- The Headquarters of the American minded. There is a part of India Red Cross to-day said that 500 tons p.m. that is war-minded and will learn of rice and wheat has been shipped. Schedule for the Second Division the art of war through helping the British. Congress therefore does not aboard the steamer Collingsworth desire to surround ammunition from Scatile. factories or barracks and prevent people from doing what they like." Anti-Gandhi Speech

the steamer Express on October 25. "Britain is fighting India's battle in The medicines and cloth are conthe West as well as in the East, where the Mediterranean has become China by the Burma Road. India's first line of defence," declared the Rajah of Khailikote, presiding at the All-India Conference of Non-Congress political leaders.

vities was voted at a meeting of the Standing Committee of the National The Rajah of Khallikote deplored Mahatma Gandhi's attempt to launch Red Cross Association of China held an anti-war campaign at this critical in Hongkong yesterday afternoon.

lime and declared that Congress was Presided over by Dr. C. T. Wang Chairman of the Association, the holding up India's progress. It was the foremost duty of every meeting was attended by Mr. Tu Yuch-sheng. Vice-Chairman, and

Indian who understood the present position in India, he added, to concentrate all efforts in helping Britain to achieve victory. tor of the Rellef Corps, was also

#### Heavy Rains Damage Catchwaters

The heavy rains of this Lord Lothian, the British Ambassasummer which may bring the dor, is flying to London on Government instructions for consultations. Colony's figures up to an alltime record, will cost \$50,000 in Lothlan was going on a routine visit repairs to catchwaters, mainly There was no special significance in the Shing Mun according to a at Shing Mun, according to a the trip and it did not involve any vote to be sought by the Public of the negotiations proceeding or Works Department at the projected with the United States. Finance Committee meeting tomorrow.

The Department's experts have Lothian left on the Yankee Clipper inspected various damaged water to-day for London via Lisbon. He works and the estimate is that at boarded the plane unexpectedly after least this sum will be required to the other nine passengers were effect repairs.

#### SECRET SOCIETY Undermining International

Settlement CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (Central News).-A Secret organisation which aims at the rendition of the International Settlement, and the French

Concession is reported to have been The Kwangsi Provincial Government formed in Shonghai by the Wang has announced that Kwangsi refugees Ching-wei regime. The organisation which is named travelling expenses to return to their "Vanguard Unit of the Greater East native province may apply to the Asia Reconstruction Commission" is Hongkong office of the Kwangsi Resaid to be under Ku Chi-wu, "Minis- lief Commission for help.

ter of Social Affairs." Anti-British and anti-American assembled and sent back to Kwangsi. handbills were distributed by the or- Upon arrival they will be given acganisation early this month.

Vichy

frontier.

all frontier disputes.

Softball

## Opening Schedule Of The League

Softball League yesterday, first nounced. These are:

> Sunday WOMEN:

Cardinals v. Wildcats (Kowloon F. Chung Hwa v. Wahoos (K.F.C.) 10.30 a.m. Canadian Chinese v. Recreio (Recrcio), 10 a.m. Var Victims

Recreio v. Canadian Chinese (Kow-Hongkong B.C. v. St. Joseph's, 2.13 Cyclones v. Filipino Club, 3.30 p.m. Chinese B.C., v. Indian S.C., 4.45

NEW TEAMS

Medicines and cloth are leaving Two new teams in Texaco and the New York aboard the liner Washing-Hongkong Bank, have joined the ton on October 19 and also aboard League. Admission to the K.F.C. stands will be 20 cents for adults, and 10 cents for children.

## Army Rugby Teams Chosen For Saturday

The following XV's have been chosen to represent the Army in Rugby football matches against the Club at Happy Valley on Saturday: Club at Happy Valley on Baturuay:

First fiteen.—2/Lt. Ford (R. Scota);

L/Bdr. Richards (R.A.), Capt. Douglass
(R. Scots), Lt. Coombes (R.A.M.C.), L/Sgt.
Marsh (R.A.); Capt. G. W. Hook (R.A.).
(Captain), Lt. Wedderbuern (R.A.); Pte.
Berry (Middlesex), Cpl. Butherland (R.
Bcots), 2/Lt. Pinkerton (R. Scots), Lt.
Willoughby (Middlesex), 2/Lt. Miliar (R.
Scots), Capt. Duke (R. Scots), 2/Lt.
Cuthberison (R. Scots), and 2/Lt. Heath

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Reserves.—Capt. Drew-Wilkinson (R. Scots); Gnr. Keeble (R.A.), 2/Lt. Eddison (R.A.), Bgt. Sheldrake (R.E.) and Cpl. Clifton (R.A.M.C.).

All players are requested to turn out at Happy Valley to-morrow at 5 p.m. Yesterday, a second trial game was held at Sockunpoo in preparation for Saturday's games.

#### Airmen Beat A. A. Gunners

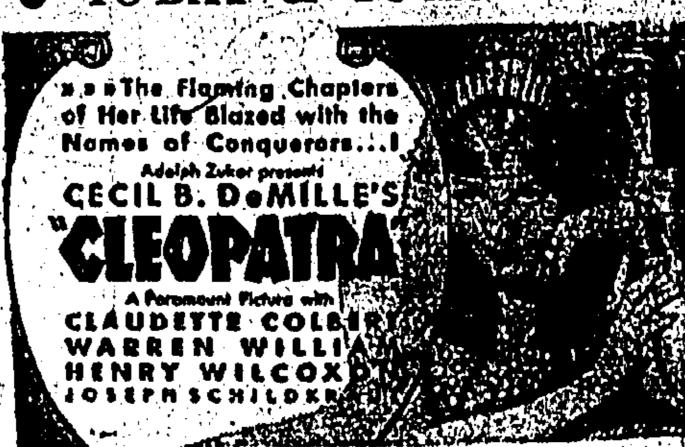
view of the threatening situation in R.A.F. defeated 7th. A.A. 3-2 in an Army Shield football match at Chatham Road yesterday. The score was two-R.A.F. goals were scored by T. Bartlett (2) and S. Munfield, and the 7th. A.A. goals by S. Willis and C.

#### German Tennis Players In Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 15. Heinrich Henkel, Nazi tennis ace who was with the German troops in Paris in June, and Kurt Gless, leading German tennis player, arrived in Tokyo to-day from Berlin for a series of exhibition matches, against Japanese players.-Domei.

H.K.C.C. Cricket XI E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, N. D. Booker, Capt. A. J. Dewar., Surg. Lieut.-Comdr. W. G. Finnie, J. H. Fox. T. G. C. Knight, R. M. M. King. A. K. Mackenzie, D. O. Parsons, D. B. Robb.

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